

today

Tired of it all

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — A bulldog Tuesday bit and flattened three tires of a Multnomah County sheriff's car.

Detectives Chris Russos and John Blackman had traveled to Eugene from Portland to serve a search warrant in a criminal investigation.

As they were leaving the residence, they discovered a flat tire and the bulldog in the process of flattening a second.

The deputies, after changing the two flat tires tried to quickly move the car but the bulldog leaped from bushes and flattened a third tire.

The two detectives finally drove away on the flattened tire.

Weather



Sunny
across
S. Idaho
— Page 7

Magic Valley

PROTEST: The Idaho Fish and Game Department protests the planned installation of floating trout farms in the Snake River. Page 17.

URANIUM HUNT: Although there are no uranium mines in Idaho, a mining company is searching for uranium in the hills near Halley. Page 17.

OVERRIDE VOTE: Twin Falls School District voters go to the polls Thursday to vote on the seven-mill override levy. Page 17.

National

SLAYER SOUGHT: As other camps keep operating, the search for the slayer of three Oklahoma Girl Scouts continues. Page 3.

THEORY STUDIED: A "shocking theory" about inherited behavior is pondered by a group of scientists. Page 3.

HEW HASSLE: The White House and House of Representatives are embroiled in a scrap over legislation. Page 23.

Living

ABBY: Young wife asks for the 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to revive a marriage. Page 33.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL: Magic Valley residents are in for a real treat at a special program July 4th at the City Park Band Shell. Page 33.

Opinion

COURT HINTS: The Supreme Court is sending its own signals on sex issues. Page 4.

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Disc star, space phenomenon, found

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — A new phenomenon of space, a disc-star, has been discovered in the constellation Cygnus. It was announced today.

The visible image of the flat, disc-shaped, highly luminous stellar object is that of the star when it was only 1,000 years old — extremely young in astronomical terms — and it appears to be in the process of forming planets, a research team said. But the new star actually is much older than it appears.

Because it is 10,000 light years away, the image astronomers now view has taken 10,000 years to reach Earth.

Photographs were made of the star, which has a central core and a disc of intensely glowing gas with a diameter 20 times that of its center.

Scientists said the luminous disc is believed to be the inner part of a surrounding larger disc of non-luminous gas in which outer planets may already have formed.

"The new star is about 10 times the size and 30

times the mass of our sun, and is expected to live only 100 million years," the researchers said.

Adding that the calculated life of the earth is only 10 billion years.

The discovery was made by a team of astrophysicists headed by Dr. Roger Thompson of the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory. Other members of the team were scientists from NASA's Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif.

Scientists say characteristics of the rapidly-

changing disc should shed light on planet-formation processes in our solar system and around other stars.

Observations of the star were made possible by using a 36-inch infrared telescope of Ames' Kuiper Airborne Observatory and a 90-inch infrared telescope at the Steward Observatory.

"Both were needed for the discovery," the scientists said. "Infrared observations were essential to see through the veil of dust surrounding the disc star."

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year, No. 243

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wednesday, June 15, 1977

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US newsman quizzed on dissident links



MOSCOW (UPI) — American journalist Robert C. Toth emerged from a new round of questioning by Soviet KGB secret police today and said investigators were now concentrating on his contacts with a jailed Jewish dissident charged with treason.

Toth, 48, of the Los Angeles Times, came out of Moscow's fortress-like Lefortovo prison and said KGB officials questioned him at length about his contacts with dissident activist Anatoly Shcharansky.

Toth was originally arrested and held for three hours last Saturday on suspicion of receiving state secrets from a Soviet scientist who provided him an article on parapsychology.

He has been told that he should not leave the Soviet Union pending completion of the investigation which began with a four-hour interrogation by the KGB on Tuesday and resumed this morning.

(The Los Angeles Times suggested in an editorial today that the Soviet action against Toth may be in retaliation for President Carter's human rights campaign. Publisher Otis Chandler said in a statement that the action against Toth was founded on "clearly trumped up charges.")

Toth said the investigators concentrated on his contacts with Shcharansky, a 29-year-old mathematician and member of the unofficial Soviet group to monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki human rights guarantees.

Shcharansky has been in Lefortovo prison since early March. Earlier this month his family told newsmen the KGB had informed them that Shcharansky faced treason and espionage charges.

Toth told newsmen the KGB cut short the interrogation session to allow him and his wife, Paula, to keep a lunch appointment with U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon — but requested that he return again later this afternoon for continued questioning.

He told fellow Western newsmen that the KGB investigators asked him how he became acquainted with Shcharansky and made "all kinds of innuendoes" to discredit Shcharansky.

Toth said the Soviet police showed him an article he had written about where Soviet Jews barred from emigrating to Israel on security grounds had been previously employed.

Toth said his tongue-in-cheek article had been written based on information Shcharansky gave him "for the purpose of showing that it's ludicrous to say these institutions were secret."

Shcharansky himself had been denied permission to emigrate on grounds that he had been involved in secret research — and became a leading activist on behalf of others similarly barred from leaving the Soviet Union.

Toth said some of the "secret research centers" where the Jews had been employed were farms and one of the would-be emigrants had been employed as a waiter.



ROBERT C. TOTH
...harassed by Soviets

Toth said he appreciated the support for him expressed by the White House and State Department in Washington.

"When you're out in the woods like that you begin to wonder if anyone is taking an interest," Toth said.

Angry protest

CROATIAN TERRORIST is restrained by a New York City police officer after surrendering at the end of a two hour protest Tuesday. Three Croats shot their way into the Yugoslav mission to the United Nations, wounded a security guard and then held the residence to publicize their demands for independence. After they gave up, angry Yugoslavs threatened the trio with weapons. (UPI)

(Eugene Patterson, president of American Society of Newspaper Editors and editor and publisher of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, said the ASNE views the harassment of Toth "with dismay and deep concern." His statement said the Soviet actions against Toth violate the basic principles of the free exchange of information, and urged the Soviet government to "reverse these alarming decisions and free Mr. Toth to leave the Soviet Union as scheduled.")

Plant influx would hit small towns

Editor's note: Today the Times-News publishes the fourth and final installment of a series outlining the impact on Magic Valley if a coal-fired electrical generating plant is built. The final segment discusses the housing situation in the area for the estimated 700 workers and their families who would accompany construction of a coal-fired plant.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News Writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Construction of a coal-fired electrical generating plant in Magic Valley would provide jobs for 700 workers in Magic Valley — many who would be coming from outside the area looking for housing.

Idaho Power Co. officials say 700 workers probably would be needed to construct a coal-fired plant in Magic Valley, based on construction crews which were employed during

the building of the Jim Bridger power plant in Wyoming.

Idaho Power this summer has announced it will seek approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to build a 500 megawatt coal plant somewhere in southern Idaho.

An influx of hundreds of workers and their families could completely change the rural nature of small towns located near a construction site.

The small Lincoln County town of Dietrich, population 84, is the nearest town to one of the prime spots for the plant. It is considering building a coal-fired plant.

Bliss, in Gooding County, is another town with a population less than 150 which could be affected by an influx of people from a nearby coal-fired plant.

Both rentals and homes for sale are scarce in

Gooding and Lincoln Counties.

According to statistics from Rock Springs, Wyo., where the company is involved in building the larger Jim Bridger plant, each worker brings an average of 2.59 persons.

This means approximately 2,500 people could be expected during the peak construction period of a southern Idaho coal-fired plant.

In addition to the primary workers, defined as construction people, the impact tends to be multiplied by what economists describe as "secondary" employees. These are people who come to the area to fill the need for increased eating places, motels, laundries, recreation and the many other services required by "primary" workers.

Economists differ as to statistics, but a rule of thumb, according to Mike Glenn, College of Southern Idaho professor of economics, is that 10 new families in a community stimulate 10 new jobs, if existing retail stores are operating at capacity.

So, the demand for housing could well be upon communities sooner than expected, because of secondary employees and the fact that many construction workers will prefer a single family

dwelling to the crowded and often oppressive conditions of a company-provided mobile home park.

In past construction projects Idaho Power Co. has provided workers immediate housing with mobile homes and it is expected the company would do so again, although no official of the firm will confirm it.

Southern Idaho realtors express confidence any increased demand for private housing could be met.

"Soon as they tell us, the boys will have things ready," Jim Muffley, Gooding realtor said.

Based on "what Idaho Power people have told us" there should be time enough between the site selection and actual start of construction to provide needed housing, Muffley adds.

A Wendell realtor, Bob Muffley, believes the impact will be further diluted because some of the primary workers will already be permanent residents of Magic Valley "who just go to different construction jobs around the area." Citing the Perrine Memorial Bridge project as an example.

(Continued on p. 2)

Rock Creek still gets sewage

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A sewage pumping station, reportedly repaired by city workers here last August, has been discharging raw sewage into Rock Creek ever since, state environmentalists say.

And a local resident and one environmentalist charge the city moved a sewage station bypass pipe without required state approval to hide the abnormal flows.

The Rock Creek sewage pumping station, used to lift raw sewage from the Rock Creek Canyon over a hill to the Twin Falls Waste Water Treatment Plant, broke down last June, letting an estimated 500,000 gallons of waste to flow into Rock Creek for two months.

On Aug. 10, 1976, City Manager Jean Millar announced the city fixed the two pumps which had failed and said raw sewage was not flowing into the creek.

However, state Bureau of Water Quality Chief A. E. Murray said this week sewage has been flowing into Rock Creek "periodically" since Millar's announcement and is still occurring. Other state environmentalists and area

residents say they saw sewage flowing into Rock Creek last August, November and December and in April this year.

Bureau of Water Quality Environmentalist Alex Schaefer said the problem is caused when more sewage flows into the pumping station than the station can handle.

The sewage, mostly from the Idaho Frozen Foods potato processing plant, backs up into the pipe behind the station until it reaches a bypass pipe and then is discharged into Rock Creek.

Bypasses are necessary to protect pumping machinery in emergency situations when machinery breaks down, Schaefer said.

"However, the bypass has become a normal part of the pumping station's operations, according to Schaefer.

Mrs. Adrienne Hurlbert, whose trailer home used to overlook the bypass, said she saw sewage flowing through the bypass into Rock Creek "almost constantly" from Aug. 11 through 22 last year and again from Nov. 14 through 22.

"The smell used to wake me up and make me sick at night," she said.

In December, Schaefer said he saw roughly

500,000 gallons of sewage flowing into the creek on five different days.

Schaefer said he notified former Twin Falls sewage plant superintendent John Baker of discharges he saw coming out of a bypass pipe near the pumping station on Dec. 16.

Schaefer said Baker told him he was "unaware" of the problem and would check into it. The following week, city workers closed the bypass, rebuilding it about 400 yards upstream and underwrote, Schaefer said.

"The bypass was moved to get it off private property and onto city land where city workers could get to it for maintenance without any problems, according to city manager Millar.

The old pipe also was moved because it was eroding away the creek bank, Millar said.

Murray and Mrs. Hurlbert disagreed, charging the city moved the bypass in an attempt to hide discharges into the creek.

Because the bypass has been moved around a bend in the river and is submerged most of the time, Hurlbert said she has not been watching for discharges regularly as she used to.

(Continued on p. 17)

Carter bills 'moving'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Democratic senators met with President Carter today and left the White House discounting suggestions that key parts of the President's program are stalled on Capitol Hill.

After a give-and-take session with the senators in the White House mess, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine said both he and the President were "gratified" with the progress Carter's program is making in Congress.

Muskie reported that Carter told the senators to "please call me up" if they have any problems, and that the President expressed the view that differences between him and Congress had been "exaggerated by the press."

Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, praising Carter for his dealings with the lawmakers, said, "There is more openness now than in all my years in Congress."

Muskie and Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., brushed off suggestions that major parts of Carter's program are stalled on Capitol Hill — such as consumer advocacy and voter registration.

"I don't think the President is in trouble on Capitol Hill," said Muskie.

"The President expressed himself as gratified. He says it is his view the differences are exaggerated by the press," Muskie said, adding that on such things as clean air legislation, "the President's scorecard is very good."

Small towns would feel influx most

(Continued from p. 1)

Others may travel in car pools from as far as Boise, Idaho Power officials say.

If it impacts the overall need to be in serious trouble," the Wendell resident agreed.

Several area developers reportedly have subdivision plans on the drawing board, both in Hagerman and Bliss awaiting word on the plant selection.

Many of the seven municipalities in the two counties under site consideration have considerable undeveloped land within the city limits and developers are

eagerly awaiting the expected growth.

The general pattern from industrial impact is that landowners and developers stand to profit; renters, especially the low-income and elderly on fixed income, will suffer, and city officials face headaches of providing greatly increased city services before extra tax revenue is available.

If any of the proposed Magic Valley sites are chosen, housing is sure to be affected not only in the towns in Gooding and Lincoln counties, but Jerome and Twin Falls as well.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Miller says Twin Falls water and sewage systems have the capacity for double the present hookups.

Municipal water and sewer systems are crucial to any significant population increase. Both Richfield and Shoshone city officials say they can accommodate considerable growth.

Shoshone, county seat and largest of the three Lincoln County municipalities, could handle an estimated 700 more hookups in its sewage system. But Mayor Elwood Werry says, "We'll be short of

water."

"They're complaining about water now," the mayor said. Any additional growth would necessitate improvements in the water system and, "Where would the money come from?"

Shoshone currently is installing a new well. The town's sewage system is designed to handle about 2,000 people, with a current population estimated between 1,200 and 1,300, according to Ruth Chess, city clerk.

"We're hurting for housing," Chess said. "There are few empty houses or apart-

ments."

Richfield, about 15 miles to the northeast of Shoshone, also has sewage facilities to handle double the current 325 hookups, according to Clerk Ruth Swanton. The central water system supplied by two wells also is adequate for "some growth," she said.

The one trailer park in Richfield has some openings, and the town "has room for quite a bit of growth," land use, but very little housing presently is available.

Dietrich, the little community nearest the Sid's Crossing site, has no central water or sewage system, but has "quite a bit of open space," according to Jerry Darling, owner of the Dietrich Mercantile, the town's only grocery store.

An automotive shop and small bar compose the town's other business establishments, which are enhanced by a picturesque river street.

Would the prospective influx from the little towns' quiet claim?

"That's a chance worth taking," Darling said. Some power company officials have indicated their firm would be unlikely to locate a mobile home park in Dietrich because of lack of services.

In contrast to Lincoln County which has lost population in recent years, Gooding County communities all have experienced considerable growth.

If either of the two Lincoln County sites is chosen, Lincoln County would obviously receive the tax revenue while Gooding County communities probably would get as much of the population impact.

The city of Gooding, which is only about 6 miles from the Tunupa site in Lincoln County, recently had only two houses for rent.

Two subdivisions now under development have open land available for new construction on both east and west sides of town, according to Muffley.

The Gooding sewage and water systems, however, both are near capacity. A federally financed study is now under way to determine the cause of infiltration to the Gooding sewage treatment plant.

Preliminary engineering reports confirm a problem, but only if it is severe enough to justify federal aid to either solve the infiltration or finance

a new treatment plant, according to city officials.

"While Gooding's water situation is better, the system is near capacity load in the summertime, according to Lloyd McLeod, water supervisor."

Wendell, 10 miles south of Gooding, has gained much new housing in the past year, but still has an estimated 30 per cent of land within the city limits undeveloped. Muffley said.

Wendell's recently built sewage system now has about 650 hookups and could probably handle double that amount, according to June Halm, city clerk.

The city water supply is adequate, but a master plan of the system indicates old lines should be replaced. The council plans to do this as the budget will afford, Halm said.

One problem is that new construction in the section of Wendell now undeveloped would necessitate sewer lift stations. Muffley said, but he thinks this would be absorbed by developers.

Bliss, now given second ranking as a proposed site, has 75 per cent of its original townsite platted in 1907 still undeveloped, according to Leroy Hallowell, who owns about 25 acres currently under development north of the railroad tracks which parallel the town's old Main Street.

If the plant becomes a reality, I feel confident we can deal with it," says Bliss Mayor Roland Zollinger. Bliss has no central sewage system but has two central water systems — for domestic and irrigation.

Zollinger admitted if his town, now with an estimated 114 population, experiences much impact, "We'd have to have a police department because we have two bars."

Hagerman, situated in a fast-growing valley along the Snake River below Bliss, hopefully will have a brand new sewage system to meet any impact which would spill into the town.

Audrey Herrington, Hagerman city clerk, said bids should be let this summer and work began this fall on the town's first central sewage system. The new facility will have capacity for double the present 240 hookups.

Hagerman's water supply from the famed Tonsupa Springs — is believed to be sustainable by Mayor Dean Hoff. But the mayor and council came under heavy criticism this past winter for allowing residents of new homes outside the city limits to hook on to the city water system. They cited inadequate pressure now in some parts of the city as well as the fact those outside the city got the benefits without paying city taxes.

Rentals are "snapped up" immediately in Hagerman, the city clerk said, but there are many small homes and acreages for sale, in addition to much land.

Hagerman Valley, with a milder climate than the rest of Magic Valley, has increasingly become attractive for people of retirement age. It also is the location of several hydro-power plants "operated" by Idaho Power for many years.



Sub joins fleet

SPLITTING the waters of the Atlantic Ocean off Newport News, Va., is the USS Baton Rouge, a nuclear powered attack submarine delivered to the U.S. Navy a few weeks ago. Equipped with nuclear tipped anti-submarine rockets, the vessel is designed to find and destroy Soviet ballistic missile subs. She can sail for 10 years before needing more nuclear fuel and required four and a half years to build. (UPI)

Concert Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Highlights from "Hello Dolly" will be featured in the concert by the Twin Falls City Band Thursday evening.

Director Del Slaughter said the concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the City Park Band Shell.

Other numbers on the program include "March II," by Levens; "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," J.S. Bach; "Othello," Showcase; Verdi; "Belle of the Ball," Anderson; "Best of Sacred Music," arranged by Russell; "Old y Sombra," a Spanish march; Gales; "Commemorative March," Edmunds; "Never on Sunday," Hadjilakis; "Three Musicians' Theme," Legend; "I Will Never Pass This Way Again," Gaylord; and "Zori World's Fair March," Antonini.

"The Star Spangled Banner" will conclude the concert.

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Valley obituaries

Rev. James J. Fleming

JEROME — Rev. James J. Fleming, 65, Jerome, died Monday night at St. Benedict's Hospital of a brief illness.

Born July 8, 1890, in Chattanooga, Tenn., he attended schools in Bradock, Pa., and seminary at Carnegie Tech. in Pittsburgh.

He married Tressie Mae Monroe Aug. 9, 1911, in Chicago. They moved to Blackfoot in 1922 from Cripple Creek, Colo. They moved to Jerome from Wilder in 1927.

Rev. Fleming had served as a Methodist minister in California, Colorado, Oregon and Idaho and was the founder of the Sawtooth Meditation Chapel in Stanley.

He was a member of the Ministerial Association, Masonic Lodge of which he was past master in Baker, Ore., and was past worthy patron of the Order of Eastern

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Marvel (Marshall) Everheart, Jerome, and Mrs. Jerry Cook, South Pasadena, Calif.; one son, Vance C. Fleming, Boise; six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and nine foster children.

He was preceded in death by his wife, two sons and one daughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hove Funeral Chapel by Rev. Woodrow D. Harris. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Memorials may be made to the Sawtooth Valley Meditation Chapel, P.O. Box 38, Stanley 83726.

Frankie M. Jering

GOODING — Frankie M. Jering, 61, Gooding, died Monday of natural causes at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Born Dec. 4, 1915, in Wutson, Utah, she came to Gooding in 1933.

She married Bill Casch July 27, 1934, in Gooding. They

moved to Shoshone in 1946. Mr. Casch died in 1955.

She returned to Gooding, where she married Swan Jering Aug. 7, 1957, in Ely, Nev.

Mrs. Jering was a past member of the Rebekah Lodge, a member of the Lady Elks and Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, Gooding; two daughters, Mrs. Bernice (Elwood) Grimes, Hagerman, and Mrs. Beverly (Raymond) Casch, Gooding; two sons, Gooding; two grand-children and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Thompson-Sears Chapel with Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Thursday.

Fred Bond

TWIN FALLS — Fred Bond, 64, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

John Wilson

BUHL — John Wilson, 65, Buhl, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services and casketing obituary will be announced by Farmer Chapel.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Monday
Mrs. Robert Watt, Michael Cooper, Tim Robbins, Mrs. Lee Clayton and Spencer Galloway — all Buhl; Mrs. Claude Norman, Jerome; Mrs. Russell Eller and Mrs. Ben Sherman, both Kimberly; Walker Davis, Claude Morgan and Lola Gallegos, all Rupert; Mrs. C.W. Hennings, American Falls; Michael Bourn, Wendell, and Daran Haycock, Gooding.

Mrs. Jesse Meitz, Roland Moden, Carly Walker, F.W. Markle, Horace Holmes, Charles Eggleston, Mrs. Kamen Gutzman, William Frighum, Mrs. Jack Stanger, Mrs. Val Hymas, Ronnie Rosencrantz and Mrs. Marion Swensen, all Twin Falls.

Discharged Monday
Mrs. Chief Inscore, Glenn Perry; Mrs. Vernon Gilmore.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Jean McCarty, Fran Bickham, Verla Mae Berry, Cecilia Deunos, and Joyce Johnson, all Burley; Natalie Ross, Rupert; Audon Gutzman, Heyburn, and Sandra Roudy, Oakley.

Discharged
Edith Egan, Glen Julianita, Kris Scarie and Marie Solberg, all Burley; Judy Reno, Paul, and Nylene Turner, Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Porter, Heyburn, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Vollmer, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Don Mason, Gooding; Mrs. Ralph Miller, Hagerman, and Laura Hope, Wendell.

Discharged
Mrs. Don Braun and daughter, James Melvin, Blanche Mullins and Mrs. Alan McCombs, all Gooding, and John Wilkins, Bliss.

Minidoka Memorial
*Admitted
Ronald Blake, Paul, and Mary Williams, Minidoka.

Discharged
Mattie Vallejo, Burley, and Bill Matlock, Burley. Ann Nevarez and Daniel McCombs, all Rupert.

Mildred U. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Mildred U. Williams, 57, Twin Falls, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

after a long illness.

White Mortuary will announce arrangements.

Joe A. Lucas Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Joe A. Lucas Sr., 62, Winterhaven, Calif., died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness while traveling through Twin Falls.

Born Nov. 25, 1914, at Savannah, Ga., he was married to Betty Palmer in Yuma, Ariz. in 1949. He served in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, four sons, a brother and a sister.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Cemetery by Rev. Thomas Young of the First United Presbyterian Church of Gooding.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge.

services

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Ray J. Holmes, 76, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorials to the Shrine Crispin Children's Hospital or to the Salvation Army.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Pocatello at 3 p.m. Thursday.

BELLEVUE — Rosary for Toby J. Torres, 20, Bellevue, will be recited at 7:30 this evening and Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, both at St. Charles of the Valley Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel, Hailey.

RUPERT — A funeral for Courtney W. Morgan, 59, Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Louis R. Anderson, 86, former Twin Falls resident who died Saturday in Twin Falls, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT — A graveside funeral for Iva G. Schuepbach, 80, former Rupert resident who died May 19 in Pasco, Wash., will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Rupert Cemetery with Hansen Mortuary in charge.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Elsie G. Rayle, 81, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The early morning blast sent rocks hurtling through the air and shattered windows in houses more than 100 yards away.

An engineer spotted the blown out section and stopped his train before an accident could happen. There were no reported injuries in the incident.

Security Branch and railway police began an investigation but reported no arrests.

In the black township of Soweto, 15 miles southwest of Johannesburg police carrying weapons and wearing camouflage uniforms set up roadblocks around Soweto and searched private cars and buses entering and leaving the sprawling residential city.

Rail line wrecked

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Saboteurs blew up a section of railway line near Durban today as tension grew on the eve of the outbreak of violence that left more than 600 persons dead in South Africa last year.

Col. Robbie Van Heerden, commander of the South African Railway police, called the explosion "an act of sabotage" and said a large explosive charge had been used in the blast some 500 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Fuss may reach court

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — It looks as though the Idaho State Supreme Court will ultimately be called upon to untangle the arguments between the lake city and its firefighters union.

Monday, the Coeur d'Alene Civil Service Commission upheld the firing of its firefighters last month.

The city fired the firefighters after they went on strike May 6. Two weeks later a district court ordered the firefighters returned to work with back pay.

That stood until Monday when the Commission upheld the city's appeal.

Union attorney Larry Wilde said the most recent ruling in favor of the city has laid ground work for appeal to the state's highest tribunal.

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Sooner camps go on despite deaths

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (UPI) — A murder, three deaths and a fire at a summer session at Camp Sooner last week did not stop the youth groups from conducting their summer camps in the green hills of northeastern Oklahoma.

A spokesman for the Boy Scouts said Camp Garland, located just three miles from Camp Sooner across Oklahoma 82 in the shadow of the Arkansas Ozarks, still is in session. He said some additional security measures

have been taken — but there were no plans to close the camp.

A delegation from the Campfire Girls left Tulsa Tuesday to begin a summer camp session. Officials said the girls were accompanied by armed guards and asked that the exact location and name of their camp not be disclosed.

The additional security precautions were prompted by the murders of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michele Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow, early Monday at Camp

Scott. Autopsy reports said the Milner girl was strangled and the other two girls were beaten to death.

No arrest has been made. Bodies of the victims were found 150 yards from their 12-14 foot large, green frame tent.

The murders at Camp Scott disturbed Boy Scout leaders but they felt their camp security was sufficient.

"Basically, we start off with the advantage of having a good many more adults in a Boy Scout camp than you would have in a Girl Scout camp," said Herb McCoggins, scout

executive for the Indian Nations Council at Tulsa.

Camp Scott and Camp Garland are located in a brushy hillside about 40 miles from the Arkansas border.

Camp Scott is virtually inaccessible except for a blacktop road through forests and "thick, underbrush." A locked gate stops all vehicular traffic.

McCoggins said there were 14 Boy Scout troops at Camp Garland this week and some of the smaller troops have been combined for additional

protection. He said adult scout leaders were taking turns staying awake at night on guard.

"I guess the major precaution that we are taking is that we have closed up the outpost camps and the activities that would involve just two or three boys," McCoggins said.

The Girl Scout Councils prompted security measures at the Campfire Girls camp. Some parents said their daughters would not be attending the camp, if it wasn't for the guards.



Winner

CHARLES Robb, son-in-law of the late President Lyndon Johnson, won the Virginia Democratic primary contest for lieutenant governor Tuesday. He defeated two other contenders but faces a Republican opponent in November. (UPI)

Charges set

HUNTSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray and six other convicts will be prosecuted for their short-lived escape from Brushy Mountain prison, according to an assistant district attorney general.

"We plan to prosecute all seven of them on escaping from a state penitentiary while serving a felony sentence," Paul Phillips told UPI Tuesday. "Conviction of the crime carries a sentence of from one to five years."

'Shocking theory' on behavior draws support

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A major scientific meeting is considering the "shocking" idea that homosexuality and other human behavior may be inherited — despite protests that the notion also has strong racist implications.

"It's a shocking theory," said Michael Geyer, director of San Francisco State

University's Science-Humanities Convergence Program, which is sponsoring the symposium of the nation's largest scientific organization.

"We are not even before suggested that behavior is inherited and subject to evolutionary forces," he said at the gathering of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science.

The controversial two-day meeting convened Tuesday to consider a new science, sociobiology, which claims human behavior or traits may be inherited in the same way genes pass on physical characteristics like hair color.

Angry, chanting demonstrators tried unsuccessfully to halt the start of the symposium.

After picking the meeting, about 20 members of the

Committee Against Racism entered the university building where it is being held and shouted:

Racist pigs. Stop the symposium. No speech for racism.

The protesters were hooted out of the hall by the gathering of 650 scientists who engaged in shouting matches with them.

Foes of the science charged it is not only racist but sexist,

similar to Nazi genetic beliefs of "superior" humans and an exploitation of Charles Darwin's "survival of the fittest" evolution theory. They said it promotes racial stereotypes and ignores social change.

The highly charged sociobiology dispute has divided the academic community.

A spokesman for the symposium said sociobiologists theorize that aggression,

altruism and homosexuality are among traits transmitted genetically.

"Many people don't want to know what human nature really is," said Egon W. Huxford, professor of human ecology at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The new scientific field emerged in 1975 with the publication of a book by Harvard biology Prof. Edward Wilson, "Sociobiology: The New Synthesis."

Going up?

Chicago Post-Times — The nation's two-year respite from postal hikes is apparently over. The U.S. Deputy Postmaster General grudgingly admitted, "It looks like we'll have to file for an increase."

William F. Bolger said the Postal Service board governors will consider the increase next month.

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Miller gains UMW vote lead

By United Press International

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, struggling to retain control of a union torn by dissension, appeared headed toward victory in a bitter, three-way election race, unofficial returns showed today.

Miller, 54, the reform leader who ousted W.A. "Tony" Boyle in 1972, was so confident of being re-elected after Tuesday's balloting that he scheduled a victory news conference later today.

His opponents, Harry Patrick and Lee Roy Patterson, also appeared to be on the verge of conceding defeat early today. But Patterson, a former Boyle supporter, has promised to challenge the outcome if Miller wins.

With 60 per cent of the returns available — or 505 of a total 858 locals — a UPI tally showed Miller leading with 34,877 votes compared to 29,969 for Patterson and 21,576 for Patrick.

The returns nonetheless showed big pockets of anti-Miller sentiment, promising more unrest within the union as President Carter tries to expand coal production to meet the nation's energy needs.

If his victory is upheld after the official votes are counted July 1, he apparently will enter negotiations with the bituminous coal industry later this year lacking the support of a majority of the union's members.

Fate of water projects uncertain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House may have defied the White House on the controversial water projects issue, but the fate of those 17 projects — costing \$2.2 billion to finish — remains highly uncertain.

Rejecting arguments — chiefly Republican — that the cutoff was needed to help President Carter balance the budget by 1981, the House voted 218 to 194 Tuesday to

continue the construction instead.

While defeat of an amendment to scratch 16 of the projects from a \$10.2-billion public works appropriation bill was expected, the close margin was not. Nor did it follow party lines.

Offered by Massachusetts Republican Silvio Conte, it was supported by 129 and opposed by 144 Democrats. Sixty-five Republicans supported it, but

it did not.

Conte said the vote was "the clearest message we can send to the President" that a veto can be sustained.

"This vote is a clear indication that the pork barrel style of legislating is on its way out," Conte said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill has said he "will not seek to override a veto, and would merely return the

measure to committee for rewriting in that case."

The bill, as sent to the Senate, would provide \$168.7 million to continue work on the projects in the 1978 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The Senate is expected to kill at least some of the projects.

Conte said most of the projects were "boondoggles" — a description which drew criticism from Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah.

Mayors push for more federal aid

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Deteriorating cities need more money if they are to avoid becoming "rampantly central trash compactors" for the suburbs, Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Krebs told a gathering of big city mayors Tuesday.

State governments particularly must help reclaim the cities, she told the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Core cities need to rebuild their "economic bases" to have more money coming in, she said, and must get federal subsidies to reduce expenses.

"If our cities are not to become merely central trash compactors for the bedroom communities of this land, we have only two ways to go. Either we increase the revenue available to the cities or we reduce the costs to the

city of the human, physical and environmental challenges within its boundaries," she said.

She offered hope for the long term prospects of the cities,

saying the energy shortage will make it more attractive to live in crowded areas, and businesses can find many skilled workers in need of jobs there.

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Anita sings despite gay pickets

CHICAGO (UPI) — An estimated 2,000 gay rights activists demonstrated outside Medinah Temple Tuesday night where singer Anita Bryant, champion of the anti-homosexual movement, performed at a Flag Day celebration.

Protesters carried signs saying, among other things, "God drinks wine not orange juice" — referring to Miss Bryant's Florida orange juice commercials — and "Gays are born not made."

Police said at least four persons were arrested for disorderly conduct.

About 25 counter-demonstrators handed out anti-homosexual literature.

Miss Bryant, recently victorious in her much celebrated campaign to repeal a Dade County, Fla., homosexual rights ordinance, only sang at Tuesday night's gathering. She did not make a speech.

Security tightened

HOUSTON (UPI) — State Bar of Texas officials say they are arranging the "lightest possible security" for Thursday's performance of the anti-gay rights activist Anita Bryant at the bar's annual convention.

Leaders of the gay community already have announced a protest march will be held while Miss Bryant is in town, and have indicated they expect 3,000 persons to participate.

Bar president Gibson Gayle Jr., who briefly canceled the singer's engagement several weeks ago because of the controversy surrounding her, vowed the "lightest possible security."

"We don't mind marching or practicing any other form of free speech," he said Tuesday. "No one is going to commit any illegal acts."

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Override levy may not be approved

Tomorrow is an election day in Twin Falls. Few people know about the special override election which will decide what salary Twin Falls teachers will receive next year.

Local educators haven't trumpeted the special election because they know an override isn't the most popular of ballots.

Perhaps if nobody knows about the election except teachers, it would be possible to sneak the seven mill tax increase into homeowners' tax bills without anybody noticing.

Well, no election should sneak by without some scrutiny from voters who in this case also are taxpayers deciding on whether to up the property tax they will pay next year.

Thursday's override levy would finance a pay raise for Twin Falls teachers to \$9000 a year—giving them the second-highest starting salary for teachers in Magic Valley. If the override levy fails, Twin Falls teachers will be asked to live on \$8600 their first year in the system—somewhere in the middle of the pack compared to other counties.

The special election to decide if teachers should receive an extra \$400 next year is necessary because the Twin Falls school board couldn't live within its 1977 budget.

By year's end the board will be \$100,000 in the red. The board can't very well dole out \$9000 starting salaries from a budget already in the hole. So, taxpayers are being hit up to give teachers a raise the school board can't afford.

Seven mills, when figured out in dollars and cents, would mean something like \$25 more in taxes for a homeowner whose house has a tax appraised value of \$20,000.

The extra tax, while not a pleasant prospect, isn't really an issue in this override election.

Most property owners could afford a few more dollars in taxes.

But the override levy needs a careful examination.

Should the Twin Falls school district, a growing district but far from overcrowded district, have to go to voters asking for more money to pay teachers?

And, should Twin Falls teachers, not the best paid but far from the worst paid teachers in southern Idaho, be pressing for a salary which would put them at the top of the Magic Valley salary scale with the exception of teachers in Blaine County?

An override levy in a school district struggling with rapid growth and overcrowded classrooms might make sense. An override levy also can be justified if teachers are grossly underpaid.

Neither of these circumstances exists in Twin Falls County this time.

The situation is that the school board ran out of money and the teachers don't think an \$8600 starting pay is high enough to stay up with inflation.

Teachers and the board share responsibility for the lack of money in this year's budget.

Last year's week-long teacher's strike cost the board \$20,000 to \$40,000 in legal fees and other expenses. The board's firing of its superintendent prior to settlement of the strike cost another \$20,000 to buy up George Staudacher's remaining contract.

And, the closure of O'Leary Junior High School as a fire hazard last fall added another unexpected expense to the budget.

No parent wants to shortchange a good teacher. A \$9000 starting wage isn't particularly outlandish and Idaho constantly has battled to stay out of the bottom 10 lowest paying states in the nation for teachers.

But this may be the time for the teachers to swallow hard and live on a lower base pay and then begin asking some tough questions of a school board which can't stay within its budget, and the board perhaps can point out the cost of last year's teacher's strike as a reason for having no money.

Taxpayers in Twin Falls County, facing a rising property tax valuation each year, fighting inflation and a drought year in farming may say additional money for teacher salaries isn't justified right now.

If that is the voters' decision it will be tough to disagree with their 'no' votes in tomorrow's override election.

Berry's World



"Welcome to the evening news!"

Court sends signals on sex issue

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is edging into "Anita Bryant's issue" — an individual's choice about his own sex habits.

Slowly and obviously not eagerly, the Court is approaching the question whether the Constitution includes a right to pursue one's own sex lifestyle, even if that is "different" from the conventional.

At this stage it is not certain that the justices ultimately will side with Miss Bryant, the popular singer who is setting off on a national campaign against homosexuality.

Last Thursday, two days after her triumph in the Dade County, Fla., vote against "Gay rights," the Court sent signals that it may yet rule in favor of considerable freedom in matters of sex.

The signals were quite strong in suggesting that there is such a thing as a protected "right of privacy" in sex, at least for conventional sexual behavior between adults, single or married.

But the signals were quite weak in intimating that "alternative" forms of sexual activity, such as homosexuality, might win constitutional approval from the court.

Indeed, only five justices — a mere majority — were willing even to say that the basic issue of sex and the Constitution was still an unsettled one.

The other four justices appear to believe, in varying degrees, that the court has done enough in the recent past to make clear that unconventional sex behavior is entitled to no constitutional protection.

In fact, it appears that these four believe at the most that, if there is any "right of privacy" at all in the field of sex, it is reserved for a man and a woman who are legally married.

They, like some judges on lower federal courts, seem to conclude that that is exactly what the Supreme Court had in mind last year when it voted 6-3 to uphold Virginia's law dealing with "crimes against nature," or sodomy, the legal word usually applied to most kinds of unconventional sexual activity.

Still, that ruling was nowhere mentioned in the court majority's ruling last week; only Justice William H. Rehnquist mentioned it in his dissent. The majority very clearly declared:

"The Court has not definitively answered the difficult question whether and to what extent the Constitution prohibits state statutes regulating . . . private consensual behavior among adults."

We do not purport to answer that question now." This appeared to undercut the decision in the Virginia case, especially since that ruling was a summary decision upholding a lower-court ruling without comment or explanation.

At a minimum, the comment put lower federal courts on notice not to continue to read the Virginia decision broadly. Thus, for the near future at least, state and federal judges may be left in a state of uncertainty and doubt about the continuing validity of many state laws on sex relations.

Those laws exist in varying forms in every state in the nation, outlawing sodomy as well as a variety of sexual activities between unmarried persons, and even some forms of sexual behavior between married couples.

Such laws have been under increasing challenge for more than a decade, but few of the challenges so far have gone to the Supreme Court.

In the early stages of the courtroom assault on these laws, the main argument against them was that their vague language did not give sufficient notice of the specific kind of conduct that was outlawed.

The Supreme Court has given little or no encouragement to that form of challenge. Its only recent action on the vagueness argument came in a unanimous, unsigned opinion in a Florida case in 1973. Two men, convicted of Florida's law making it a crime to engage in "the abominable and detestable crime against nature," said they had no idea what that meant.

However, the Supreme Court turned aside their challenge, relying on Florida court rulings dating back to 1921 that had spelled out what kind of conduct had been forbidden.

The constitutional argument that potentially

will have a great impact on state sex laws is the one based on a supposed "right of privacy" in sexual matters. Under that theory, matters of sexual preference or orientation are so personal that state legislatures supposedly have no business intruding with controls, enforced through criminal prosecution. That theory has been gaining some support among a few lower-court judges.

The Supreme Court itself first discovered a "right of privacy" in sex matters in a Con-necticut case in 1965. Then, it ruled that states could not intrude upon the private sex relations of married couples. Even in announcing that decision, however, the Court's several opinions made clear that states remained free to outlaw "sexual promiscuity or misconduct."

Since 1965 the Court has ruled that the "right of privacy" may also protect some aspects of the sexuality of single adults. Even so, most lower courts have continued to conclude that the Supreme Court has given protection only to conventional sex behavior within marriages.

That view apparently gained some support after last year's unexplained decision upholding Virginia's sodomy law.

For example, the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals

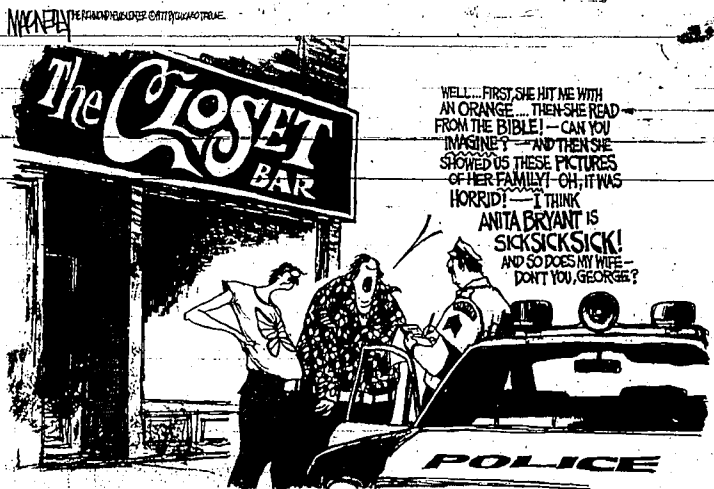
concluded two months after the Virginia decision that the Supreme Court had "necessarily confined the constitutionally protected right of privacy to heterosexual conduct, probably even that only within the marital relationship." That interpretation was left undisturbed when the Supreme Court in November declined to review the appeals court decision.

This was a development of major significance last Thursday when five justices declared that the issue was, in fact, not "definitely" settled.

In the new ruling, which came in a decision striking down New York controls on access to birth-control devices, five justices said that the initial 1965 ruling in the Connecticut case "may no longer be read as holding only that a state may not prohibit a married couple's use of contraceptives."

Its teaching is that the Constitution protects individual decisions in matters of childbearing from unjustified intrusion by the state.

Those five also made clear that this did not apply only to married persons.



The wrong time to rally the public

By RUSSELL BAKER

© N.Y. Times News Service

Saturday morning was waking up to distressing news. President Carter, said the papers, wanted to rally public opinion. Rallying public opinion on a weekend in June is almost unheard of. It made you wonder if the President had a firm grip on the calendar.

September is for starting wars, October is for making ridiculous promises, November is for cutting the budget, December is for rebuilding the Cabinet, January is for refusing to keep the promises you made in October, February is for fund-raising dinners and March — March, not June — is for rallying public opinion.

June is for leaving people alone so they can fish, get married, graduate the children, wash the car, watch baseball and make the seasonal switch to gin and tonic. Asking a person to rally his public opinion during the one month allotted to tending to life's necessities is an imposition justifiable only under the gravest circumstances.

And so, on being awakened with the cry, "Rise and rally," I felt a little to sick. The truth is that my public opinions have been in pleasantly low supply lately. All through April and May, though constantly exposed to public events, my

opinion-formation glands had produced only three or four opinions worth mentioning at the dinner table.

I had thought of consulting a doctor, but decided this was unnecessary since most of the public events about which I was not having opinions were probably without the slightest significance. What then was so vital that the President wanted to rally me to opinionation in June?

The papers detailed the bad news. It was the energy crisis again. I have struggled for the past four years to have a decent opinion about the energy crisis, without success. Over the years I have had every possible opinion about the energy crisis, and liked none of them. The truth is that having a commendable opinion about the energy crisis is one of those things I am simply unable to do. Like waiting, playing the violin or understanding differential calculus.

When the President asked Congress a few weeks ago for heavy new laws to cope with the energy crisis, I had a terrible feeling that he would eventually ask me to rally my opinion on the matter. Recently, however, a close study of the Washington news had suggested the ordeal might be escapable.

Congress in its preliminary committee work

seemed to be doing a splendid job of eliminating the energy crisis. The energy crisis threatened to saddle us with higher gasoline taxes, and one committee had dispelled the threat by refusing to levy these taxes.

The energy crisis had threatened to hold down the profits of our natural gas industry, and a committee had eliminated the threat by freeing gas prices of federal regulation.

The energy crisis had threatened to tax big cars so heavily that only the rich could own a big car, and the committee had reduced the threat by postponing the tax for at least a year.

The situation seemed as harmonious as anything in government ever can be. The President had identified the foremost threat of our age — the energy crisis — and Congress in a few short weeks had made great strides toward eliminating it. The tax for at least a year.

Now, however, President Carter was insulting Congress. Instead of eliminating the crisis, he was saying, Congress had sold out to the oil and auto lobbies. This cruel characterization was said to be the signal for public opinion to rally against what Congress had done so far.

Unpleasant, one should rally. I suppose. Opinion must be rallied, even when opinion is total befuddlement. Still, one feels unfairly

treated by being asked to rally in June. The Congressional process is Byzantine in its complications and early committee actions are often nothing more than the staking out of outrageous bargaining positions to be abandoned in the fall.

The President would doubtless like to keep us rallied throughout the summer, but it is a harsh demand. The patience of Congress and its lobbyists is as the patience of the Pentagon. All know how to ride for months, for years if necessary, before storms of rallied public opinion, knowing that they will have their way once the storm is exhausted.

It is wise for the President to rally us to opinionize so early in the game? And in June, of all seasons? If public opinion spends the summer rallied against the Congress under the power of oil, asphalt, auto and labor, how can the President expect to keep it interested later in the year when he will need it, for heavy combat?

The attention span of public opinion these days is roughly five days long. A President rallying it for a 60-day stand is at risk of showing up at Gettysburg with no troops. I am going to wax the gas guzzler and worry later about the energy crisis sending it to the junkyard.

Ex-CIA woman reveals underworld ties

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

© N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — In 1975, a fascinating story that had been carefully buried in Page 6 of The Washington Post, ignored by the national media when covered by the Scripps-Howard newspapers, and brushed aside in a footnote by the Senate committee investigating the CIA, was given serious treatment in this space.

The story was about the close relationship between President John F. Kennedy and a beautiful woman who was also the friend of Sam Giancana and John Roselli, Mafia bosses who had been hired by the CIA to murder Fidel Castro.

Now more details of that hard-to-believe connection are available in "Judith Exner: My story," a Grove Press book I picked up the other day over the counter in a bookstore.

Mrs. Exner's self-serving confessions, as told to Orin Demaris, will be dismissed as distasteful, seamy, unnecessarily sensational, unfairly selective, maliciously gossipy, perhaps psychologically sick. All of which they are.

But there is a core of checkable truth to this story that exposes — for the first time from near the inside — the cancerous connective tissue that exists to this day between the underworld, show business and politics.

Mrs. Exner, then Judy Campbell, first met

Frank Sinatra on Nov. 10, 1959, upon his invitation to spend a weekend with him in Hawaii. For more than a year, she was one of Frank's flirts, part of the rump-puck section of the Hollywood crowd. On Feb. 7, 1960, she was invited to Las Vegas by Sinatra, and in Dean Martin's hotel suite found herself being introduced to presidential candidate John F. Kennedy.

Sinatra was evidently not possessive; Mrs. Exner says her affair with Kennedy began in New York on March 7, 1960, eve of the New Hampshire primary.

The following week, Judy Exner flew to Miami at Sinatra's invitation. In his room was "Joe Fish" — Joseph Fischetti, brother of dead Mafia boss Charles and Rocco Fischetti, and cousin of Al Capone. Sinatra, aware of her new Kennedy relationship, advised her: "Get with it. Swing a little."

On March 27, as she was still puzzling over Sinatra's admonition to "wake up and realize what you've got in the palm of your hand," the singer introduced her to a man he called "Sam Flipo," one of the aliases of Momo Salvatore. "Sam" Giancana, a mobster who had begun as driver for "Machine Gun Jack" McGurn, became Tony Accardo's chief lieutenant, and in 1960 was undisputed boss of Chicago's underworld, with extensive gambling interests in

Cuba. Thus, under Sinatra's aegis, began the most startling dual relationship in the history of crime and politics: for almost two years, one woman was simultaneously seeing the nation's most powerful mobster and the nation's most powerful political leader.

From the start, mobster Giancana knew exactly with whom he was sharing the young woman's affections. Since the appearance of power in his life, he was able to use his girlfriend's access to the presidential candidate — and later to the White House itself — to make a lasting impression on his Mafia associates.

Kennedy myth-protectors can no longer deny the relationship documented in dreary detail by Mrs. Exner and government records, but insist that it was pure coincidence that the Mafia chief chosen by the CIA to assassinate Fidel Castro was Giancana, along with another close friend of Mrs. Exner's, John Roselli.

Mrs. Exner denies she was the go-between in this matter; but cites other instances where entertainers like Jerry Lewis and Eddie Fisher, terrified of mob power, used her to pass messages to Giancana.

Great fun while it lasted, as the young woman accepted gifts from the Irish Mafia and the real Mafia, one day reciprocating: "They both smoked Schlimmpenninck cigars. . . I went to a

Jeweler in Beverly Hills and had two solid gold cigar cases made and gave them each one."

But the pipe had to be paid. Through the Kennedys, she became a patient of the notorious Dr. Feigold, Dr. Max Jacobson, whose drug injections were exposed a few years ago by reporter Martin Tolchin. Through Sam Giancana, she suffered close FBI surveillance, and was sent by the mobster to lawyer Sidney Korshak, whose mysterious showbiz-underworld links were exposed by reporter Seymour Hersh.

Skip the gossip and study the pattern, that emerges: a series of links exist between underworld and political world through the world of show business.

At J. Edgar Hoover's behest, John Kennedy finally dropped her (she denies that); after her usefulness as a White House link ended, Giancana and Sinatra drifted away. Of Judy's friends, Jack Kennedy was shot, possible in retaliation for Sam Giancana's Cuban efforts; Giancana was executed by the Mafia just before he was to testify; John Roselli was murdered afterwards.

The lone survivor: the matchmaker, of bluesy himself, Frank Sinatra. He has been spending much time in the company of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, and is being sought for his help in raising funds for Mario Cuomo in his race for mayor of New York.

letters

Labor 'buys votes'

Editor, Times-News:—
Just imagine the uproar if a businessman could compel his employees to finance a particular candidate in any given election. Yet a labor union is allowed to practice this compulsion over working Americans as a matter of course.
In most states, workers are required by law to join a labor union whenever a majority selects that union as its bargaining agent. Twenty states, known as right-to-work states (right-to-refrain-from-a-union states would be a better label), still leave the matter of union membership to the individual. In either case, union dues — some paid by choice but a goodly portion taken by coercion — deliver millions of dollars to labor bosses each year. Much of this huge haul, however, becomes a political war chest during election years: The candidates who receive it — like Stan Kress in the last congressional

Desires letters

Editor, Times-News:—
I'm an inmate at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. Since I've been here and haven't had anyone to write, I've discovered what it means to be alone. It's not a very comforting feeling. I only ask you for your assistance by asking you to print an ad in your paper, so maybe a few of your reader's might see it and write.
Incarcerated male desires correspondence with sincere people who know the true feeling of loneliness. Will answer all letters received.
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Metrics 'communist'

Editor, Times-News:—
The CFR, Council on Foreign Relations, headed by the Rockefeller of the United States and the Blidenbergers of Germany is working relentlessly day and night to completely destroy the United States and our American way of life as we know it. The CFR is an extremely wealthy, un-American organization headed by traitors and communists and is supported by most all big oil and other giant corporations. Their aim is to completely control the American people with a one-world government under communism. Their plan is deliberate and it's working out perfectly to the delight of these conspirators.
They're still pushing gun control to disarm the people. Gun control is at the top of their list. Once they disarm the population, they can easily control everyone.
Now they're also trying to push the communist metric system down our throats. What true American wants to change our measurements, etc., to the foreign metric system? Besides costing billions of dollars and causing mass confusion, it's completely un-American. Our American system of measurements has worked out beautifully for 200 years in our great republic. Do you, the American people, want to change our great system?
Here is a list of changes we would be forced to try to understand if these traitors are successful in pushing the

metric system on us: (1) change our foot, yard, rod, and mile-to-centimeter, decimeter, meter, decameter, hectometer, kilometer, and myriameter. (2) change our U.S. ounce, pound, hundred-weight, and ton to centigram, decigram, gram, decagram, hectogram, kilogram, myliagram, and quintal. (3) change our pint, quart, gallon, peck, and bushel to centiliter, deciliter, liter, decaliter, hectoliter, and kiloliter. (4) change our acre, section, and township to centiare and hectare.

What would good Americans prefer, a quart of pure Kentucky bourbon or 1,012 liters of Russian vodka? Would the American woman prefer to walk into a store and buy one yard of U.S. cloth or a .8361 square meter of foreign fabric? When in heaven's name are the true Americans going to stand up and fight these traitors? We must fight to keep our treasured American traditions before it's too late.

Already, at a cost of many millions of dollars, they plan to change our "highway" signs from miles to kilometers, starting next year.
Americans, make yourself heard or next they'll take the stars out of Old Glory and change them for a hammer and sickle; then they'll tell you to change your dollars to rubles.
DONALD P. BRESSETTE, SR.
Twin Falls

Filer group thanks

Editor, Times-News:—
On behalf of the Filer Elementary School Playground Committee I would like to thank everyone who worked to make our recent school carnival a success.
Jackie DeGlee and Joette Teiler did a fine job of chairing the event that was sponsored by the Filer Teachers' Association. Teachers, parents and townspeople worked together for the success of the project.
We especially wish to thank the Junior High pep club, the Kiwanis, Wally Antils and the square-dancers — Archie Turner and the Old Time Fiddlers.
Our playground is fast becoming a reality and many people in our fine community continue to give their support. Our school board superintendent and principal have all given more than the usual expected support to our effort.
Once again the people of Filer have proven this is a great little town in which to raise children.
LOIS JUNE CAMMACK, Chairman
Filer Elem. School Playground Committee

Army union drive gains little

By Tom Tiede
FORT BRAGG, N.C. — (NEA) — For all of the rumors of impending military unionization, there has been little activity in the ranks. Some union-oriented fliers have made the rounds and occasionally a bivouacked grunt will suggest a strike vote. Otherwise service posts are far from being hives of militant labor agitation.
In fact, so far as can be determined, there is only one publically operated union planning group at any base in America. It's the Organizing Committee for an Enlisted Peoples Union, here at the home of the 82nd Airborne Division, and despite its aims and implications it is not exactly radicalizing this venerable outpost.
The committee was formed by an ex-GI named Tom Doran. He says he has several active soldiers in league. What they do mostly, he says, is set up tables in the shopping centers and try to get sympathetic signatures on a petition. "But it's slow going." Ergo, most people at Fort Bragg are unaware either of Doran or his committee exists.
"Actually, were it not for interest in him generated by Bragg commanders," Doran would be totally obscure. Midway in his second hitch in the Army, officers here suddenly discharged him from further service. Doran says he was kicked out because of his union activity and the resulting publicity has been the first ever for his committee.
The Army denies that its action against Doran was spiteful. A Bragg spokesman explains that Doran, 28, had once been a draft resister, and had served his first enlistment in lieu of a jail sentence. Therefore, because he was a security risk, his second enlistment was illegal. When the Army learned of its error, Doran was promptly discharged.
Whatever the truth behind Doran's ouster, it has put a crimp in his union work. For one thing he is now forced to organize from off the base. For another, he has no worry about finding a job. Much of his organizing is thus being done in the evening, on the fringe of the base, where he admits he is not likely to cause much of a stir.
Yet even if the committee were succeeding it might not be cause for alarm. Tom Doran is not Sam Gompers. He says he has grievances, with which an enlisted people's union might deal, but "I am not working for the day when the



TOM DORAN, organizer
... some give and take

enlisted men get together and vote down a commander's orders."
Collective bargaining? "It's not possible," says Doran. "Neither are work slowdowns or strikes. What is more, he adds that his union would not pose a threat to the military chain of command: "I can't imagine a time when a corporal, as a shop steward, would have the power to, say, hold a chapel meeting over a general's objection."
But what the union could do is provide a life raft for enlisted personnel, and, as Doran puts it, "guarantee them a little dignity."
Historically, says Doran, if a soldier has been mistreated he has had to fight it all by himself. Hence: "A union would provide him with an organization to turn to, one that the armed forces couldn't ignore."
Doran says a union might be particularly effective in aiding soldiers who have been charged with violations of military justice. At Fort Bragg, for instance, he says justice is so harsh some punishments are 10 to 15 times more frequent than for the army as a whole. "A good union would not allow this kind of discrimination to go on."
Nor would a good union allow a sergeant to manhandle a recruit, Doran adds. And generals would no longer be able to force privates to wash their cars. "Most of the meaningless hassle could be handled by the union," Doran insists. If a captain made an unseemly pass at an enlisted WAC, she would have somewhere to turn to stop the nonsense.
In sum, Doran sees a military union as a kind of legal aid society. And he believes this would lead to a stronger, not weaker, armed force. "There has to be some give and take. Officers and enlisted have to be responsible to one another. If everybody feels he has a little say in things, everybody will be far happier."
So far, after several months

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Wednesday, June 15, 1977
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

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STORE HOURS

10-9 MON.-SAT.

12-5 SUNDAY

people

District attorney's salute



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — District Attorney John Van de Kamp-one of the five finalists under consideration to head the FBI, said Tuesday the nation is strong and "faith in democracy flourishes."

Van de Kamp spoke to a Flag Day ceremony for county workers, saying the flag is more than "a sort of national equivalent to the CBS-eye or other commercial logo."

Madam wins lunch date

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Gov. Rudy Perpich had a luncheon date today with St. Paul's best known madam. She paid \$135 for his companionship.

Rebecca Rae Rand, who operates several "rap parlors" and who is suspected of prostitution in the past, won lunch with the governor by making the highest bid at a Minnesota Opera Charity Ball auction.

Groucho ailing anew



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Groucho Marx was back in the hospital today. Just why was not clear.

The 86-year-old comedian, who has been in precarious health for some time and is under supervision of a court-ordered guardian, underwent surgery in March to replace part of his right hip with an artificial joint. A spokesman for Marx revealed Tuesday that Marx had been returned to Cedars-Sinai hospital for surgery Sunday for a hip injury.

Cynthia Lang files suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cynthia Lang, a fashion model who after she lived with rock singer Alice Cooper for seven years, has filed a suit to share his lifetime wealth with her, sued Cooper Tuesday for her half — estimating it at \$7.5 million now and \$90 million a year in the future.

Miss Lang, 27, said she gave up her career in 1968 to live with Cooper, 28, to "devote her full time and attention to caring for his personal needs as his companion, homemaker and confidante," until they separated in 1975.

Zaire chief to Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (UPI) — President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire arrived in Morocco Tuesday for a four-day visit to thank Moroccan King Hassan II for sending troops to aid Zaire during the recent invasion of Shaba province.

The king and the president Friday will review a parade in Casablanca of the Moroccan contingent sent to Zaire. Mobutu said before arriving here he wanted "to earnestly thank King Hassan for his support of my country during the invasion of Shaba."

TV

Wednesday

6:30 P.M.
 2 ESO — Odd Couple
 2 KUV — Hogan's Heroes
 2 — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis
 2 KAD 13 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 2 KUV — Concentration
 2 — Hollywood Squares
 2 — Walkin' Walter
 2 KUD — Rocky Mountain Mix

7:00 P.M.
 2 ESO — Good Times
 2 KUV — Out 'n About
 2 — Times — Of Grizzly Adams
 2 — MOVIE: "Scarcecrow"
 2 KUD 13 — The Best Of Donny And Marie
 2 KUD — Governor's Press Conf.

7:30 P.M.
 2 ESO — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis
 2 KAD 13 — Paint With N. Kominsky
 2 KUD — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.

8:00 P.M.
 2 ESO — MOVIE: "Scarcecrow"

2 KUV — Marcus Welby, M.D.
 2 KAD 13 — Nova
 2 KUV — Baretta
 2 KUD 13 — 3 Girls 3
8:00 P.M.
 2 KUV 13 — Kingsdon: Confidential
 2 KAD 13 — National Geographic
 2 KUD 13 — Great Performances: "End of Summer"
 2 KUV 13 — Charlie's Angels
10:00 P.M.
 2 ESO — 2 KUV 13 — News
10:30 P.M.
 2 KAD 13 — MOVIE: "Columbo: Lovely But Lethal"
 2 KUV 13 — Tonight Show
 2 KUD 13 — Rookies

Youngsters testify in murder case

DETROIT (UPI) — Seven-year-old Robert Snow squirmed in the big leather chair and listened to questions from the prosecuting attorney.

"What happened to your teacher?" attorney John Thompson asked the low-headed second-grader Tuesday in Detroit Recorder's Court.

"She got shot," Robert answered.

"Do you see the man who did it?" Thompson asked.

The boy nodded and silently pointed to Al Lewis, 46, sitting with two lawyers at the defendant's table about 15 feet away.

Lewis is charged with first-degree murder in the Nov. 18 slaying of his estranged wife, Betty McCaster, 45, who was shot to death in her classroom at Burt Elementary School while her students watched. The teacher was shot five times.

"Robert was the first of 20 children to take the witness stand Tuesday and to take that day in class.

One by one, the wide-eyed youngsters were escorted into the courtroom. Some nervously pulled at their clothing or tapped their fingers on the arm of the chair. Others wept.

Three other students identified Lewis as the man who entered their classroom last fall.

One 7-year-old girl, Pamela Ann Burnette, burst into tears as she passed by the defendant on her way out of the courtroom.

"Pammy Gooden, 10, wiped her eyes with a handkerchief as she testified in a soft voice. She wept openly when she stepped down from the stand.

Thirty-five students had been subpoenaed by the prosecution to testify but 15 were dismissed because they had been unable to identify a suspect in the case earlier.

The appearance of the children in court led parents and psychologists to express fear that the ordeal might reopen emotional scars left from the shooting.

"The students appeared on the first day of the trial," Thompson said he expected testimony to end today and the case to go to the jury Thursday.

Before the children testified, each was taken up to the chair of Judge Patricia Boyle for some unusual instruction.

"You know that it's good to tell the truth and bad to tell a lie?" Judge Boyle asked each child.

They nodded.

Boy Scout escapes injury

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Knowing he is down and play dead when a bear is on the prowl paid off for Jonathan Gould, a Boy Scout from Omaha, Neb. He employed the tactic in Grand Teton National Park and escaped with a minor injury.

Gould and companion Larry Johnson were hiking down a canyon about eight miles north of Jenny Lake Tuesday when they saw the bear.

"They did the proper thing and dropped their packs and played dead," said Joseph Schellenberger, park information officer. The bear inspected a pack and then placed a claw on the boy's leg, putting "on his calf a single puncture wound about a quarter of an inch deep."

It was the first injury sustained this season from a bear in the park.

Schellenberger said the bear might have been the same one that is suspected of tearing through packs left by rock climbers in the Garnet Canyon area of the park. That canyon has been closed more than a week.

'Can-Tiki' voyage planned

DARWIN, Australia (UPI) — A former lord mayor and a car salesman today announced they were planning to sail a boat made of beer cans from Darwin in Singapore.

Clem Jones, 59, former lord mayor of Brisbane, and Lutz Frankendorf, 34, a Darwin car dealer, said they expected to leave in August and make the 2,488-mile voyage in a week.

They expect to use about 15,000 cans to build a 25-foot vessel to be called the "Can-Tiki."

Frankendorf organized Darwin's first beer can regatta in Darwin harbor in 1974, and has entered beer can boats every year since.

Jones is head of the government organization charged with rebuilding Darwin in the wake of cyclone Tracy, which devastated Darwin on Christmas Eve, 1974.

Frankendorf said, "The idea is to promote Darwin and our regatta. Singapore is the crossroads of international tourism in Southeast Asia and we should be tapping those crossroads."

News Tips
733-0931

Anniversary Month

Watch for our Anniversary Celebration — Coming Soon!

We've Added to Our Menu
 with some Dining Specials

- WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPAGHETTI NIGHT
- TUESDAY & THURSDAY NIGHTS SPECIAL MENU
- FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD SPECIALS

SOCIAL HOUR 6:30-8:00 P.M.
 Cocktails 2 for 1

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 4:30 'til 11:00 P.M.
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Release expected

AUBURN, N.Y. (UPI) — A doctor whose son was jailed in Ethiopia several weeks ago on spy charges, says a high-ranking official from that African country has told him the son will be released by the end of the week.

Leslie Fox was accused by the Ethiopian government of being a CIA spy and jailed. He was in Ethiopia as a representative of Foster

Parents Plan International, based in Rhode Island.

Dr. Max Fox said the official, not identified, gave him the good news Tuesday in a telephone call the doctor made to Ethiopia.

Although the remarks were encouraging, Fox said he still awaits a positive indication from the State Department that his son will be released.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to be aware of the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

OUT OF THE SKY COMES THE SCREEN'S MOST INCREDIBLE SPECTACLE OF MEN AND WAR!

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Joseph E. Levine presents
 Michael Caine Sean Connery Edward Fox
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MALL CINEMA
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AMERICA'S MOST HUGGABLE HERO HAS A BRAND NEW MOVIE!

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SHOWS AT 7:30 P.M.

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AIRPORT '77

SHOWS TONITE AT 7:30 & 9:45

TWIN CINEMA
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE... SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"

George C. Scott

"Islands In the Stream"

TWIN CINEMA
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

TONITE AT 7:15 & 9:30

BONNIE AND CLYDE THEY ARE!

GEORGE SEGAL JANE FONDA

"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

OPEN 8:15 DICK & JANE 9:30 WAY WE WERE 11:00

NEED OVER! 2ND GREAT WEEK!

Joyride

It was fun... while it lasted!

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
 Addison W. At Grandview

OPEN 8:15 JOY RIDE AT 9:30 SUNDOWN AT 11:00

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
 A TRUE STORY

the COVE

DICK'S DOING IT AGAIN!

You Gessed It... We're Remodeling.

Come in and give us some ideas.

THE COVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE

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SMALL SHRIMP REG. \$4.99	NEW \$4.89 LB.
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WHOLE SALMON REG. \$4.99	NEW \$4.29 LB.
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El Korah Magic Minis

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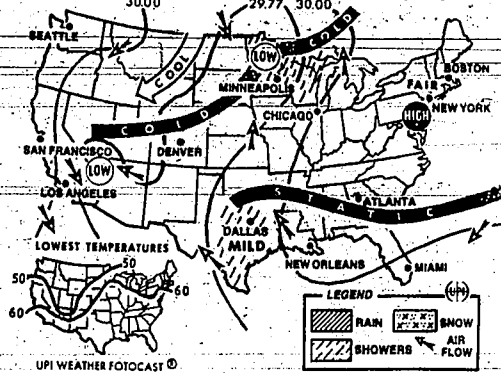
today's weather

Wednesday, June 15, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	72	47	.03
Boise	78	48	.08
Buhl	78	48	.08
Burley	78	48	.07
Caldwell	78	48	.07
Castelford	78	48	.07
Emmett	82	49	.05
Grangeville	73	43	.04
Hagerman	71	43	.05
Hailey	71	43	.05
Home	82	42	.30
Idaho Falls	81	42	.30
Jerome	71	46	.02
Kimberly	71	45	.01
Kuna	78	44	.02
Lewiston	85	58
McCall	72	38
Mountain Home	82	47	.06
Parma	85	47	.06
Pocatello	82	50	.05
Prescott	84	48	.01
Rupert	81	46	.09
Salmon	66
Soda Springs	79	39
Wendell	70	40	.01
West Yellowstone	74	38	.24

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7AM EST 6-16-77



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	77	54
Albuquerque	80	57
Atlanta	88	70
Bakersfield	86	64
Bismarck	82	56
Boston	74	64
Brownsville	74	64
Buffalo	81	56
Charlotte	83	70
Chicago	75	56
Cincinnati	77	65
Cleveland	74	51
Dallas	88	71
Denver	94	58
Des Moines	82	61
Detroit	81	53
Duluth	67	48
Eureka	57	48
Fairbanks	70	59
Fargo	86	67
Helena	70	49
Honolulu	87	75
Indianapolis	85	66
Kansas City	85	66
Las Vegas	100	68
Los Angeles	76	58
Louisville	81	66
Memphis	81	73
Miami	87	70
Minneapolis	85	50
Minneapolis	80	61
New Orleans	90	73
New York	77	65
North Platte	81	63
Oakland	64	55
Oklahoma City	91	68
Omaha	81	63
Palm Springs	104	72
Pasadena	78	50
Philadelphia	78	61
Phoenix	105	73
Pittsburgh	77	52
Portland, Me.	72	53
Portland, Ore.	73	54
Rapid City	81	62
Red Bluff	88	60
Reno	80	49
Richmond	70	54
Sacramento	79	50
St. Louis	82	61
Salt Lake City	91	63
San Diego	70	52
San Francisco	60	51
Seattle	67	54
Spokane	79	56

Match fine for charity, Evans asks his driver

BOISE, UPI. — Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday the state patrolman who did not ticket his aide for speeding may have been intimidated by the governor's "presence" so he is asking the aide to make a charitable donation equal to a possible fine a speeder ticketed the same day may receive.

Evans said he will ask his press secretary Steve Leroy to make a contribution "equal to the fine, should the Mountain Home judge decide against the Twin Falls man who was ticketed the same day in the same location by the same officer who stopped my car and issued Mr. Leroy a warning."

Craig L. Jensen was scheduled to appear today in magistrate court on a charge of driving 60 miles per hour in a 35 m.p.h. zone near Hammett.

Jensen was ticketed May 24 by Sgt. Richard Willis, Idaho State Police, who gave Leroy an oral warning for speeding in the same construction area.

Leroy was driving the governor's official car with Evans as a passenger while on a drought tour of southern Idaho.

"I'm going to tell the judge to take the same treatment as the governor's driver — I feel I'm entitled to it," Jensen said earlier.

Evans said, "It is entirely possible the duties of the officer who stopped my car with Press Secretary Steve Leroy driving and in which I was riding were hindered merely by my presence and, therefore, he did not ticket Leroy."

The judge in this case, or any other case, should have a free rein to impose a sentence based upon the merits of the case, independent of my press secretary's problem," Evans said. "If a fine is imposed, the judge Leroy will make an equivalent donation to a charitable cause."

The governor said, "I want the word to go out to all law enforcement officers in the state that if they see a state vehicle, including state vehicle number one, exceeding the speed limit, with the exception of on-duty emergency vehicles, that vehicle should be stopped and the driver ticketed."

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Thundershowers to decrease today

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Scattered afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers today, decreasing slowly Thursday. Gusty winds near thundershowers. High temperatures Thursday near 80 and overnight lows 45 to 50.

Friday's outlook: dry and mild. Spraying and dusting conditions. Winds will be light to variable in the early morning increasing to 8 to 12 m.p.h. in the afternoon. Gusty winds near thundershowers activity.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower

Wood River Valley:
Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thundershowers decreasing Thursday. Gusty winds near thundershowers activity. High temperatures Thursday in the mid-70s and overnight lows 35 to 40.

Friday's outlook: dry and mild.

Thundershowers continued over Southern Idaho Tuesday, however, in most of the Magic Valley only light precipitation was recorded. Hailey was also scattered across the valley.

with Fairfield reporting heavy hail and rain.

Fairfield received .58 of an inch but only minor crop damage. The upper air pattern appears to be shifting slowly eastward. This will allow drier air to flow into Southern Idaho for a decrease in cloudiness and shower activity by Thursday. Drying conditions for haying operations will continue to improve slowly during the rest of the week with moderate amounts of dew expected in the "early mornings."

The extended outlook for Friday through Sunday calls for mostly dry conditions and near-normal temperatures. Highs will rise to near 80 and overnight lows will drop to 45 to 55.

Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Yesterday	70	49	.19
Last Year	53	33
Normal	60	48
Soll pump	74	57

Idaho AFL-CIO meet debates resolutions

BOISE, UPI. — Delegates to the state AFL-CIO convention in Boise debated Tuesday more than 30 resolutions including a proposed hike in the union head tax for political campaigns and a ban on union conventions in Coeur d'Alene.

The proposals came out of committee sessions at noon and debate was expected to continue into the early morning hours Wednesday.

Robert Macfarlane, chairman of the Idaho State AFL-CIO board, sponsored the resolution raising the membership head tax by 10 cents a month.

Eight cents of the increase would go into the union political contributions fund and the other two cents would be placed in the general fund "to help offset increased expenses."

Members of Local 310 of the International Brotherhood of America introduced a proposal "that no unions hold any convention in the City of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, until all the firemen who have been locked out of their employment" are reinstated.

The resolution pointed out that Coeur d'Alene fire fighters recently lost their jobs when they returned to work after several days of picketing when negotiations with the city broke down.

A proposal drafted by Macfarlane endorsed and urged the adoption of the National Health Security Program introduced by Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., saying it "meets all the tests for a viable national health insurance plan."

The Boise Retail Store Employees Union urged "all union members to boycott the Adolph Coors Co. until they make a decent settlement with their workers."

The resolution stated that the Coors Co. "is insisting on the right to use lie detector tests on their workers which includes questions on their political affiliations, sexual habits, their personal life and other totally unrelated questions."

Earlier in the day, Robert Kinghorn, director of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, commended union members for their opposition to right-to-work legislation in the 1977 legislative session.

Kinghorn said the legislative fight was triggered by "fast buck artists from the east."

He described the turnout of union members at legislative hearings on the bill as "unbelievable," adding that it "made a lasting impression on many legislators."

Company attorney Steve Beebe said missing is Don B. McShane, 39, Pocatello.

The company and a representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union local searched the plant and drained an acid tank in an effort to find the man.

Plant worker sought

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Officials confirmed Tuesday that the hard hat and tools of a missing J.R. Simplot Co. employee were found near an acid tank after he disappeared Friday.

Officials continued searching Tuesday for an electrician who failed to report in at the conclusion of his 4 p.m. to midnight shift Friday.

Garden City annexation moves ahead

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — City councilmen voted unanimously Tuesday to double the size of Garden City by annexing 1,200 acres of land.

In doing so, the council hoped 200 acres off its initial annexation proposal in an effort to meet objections from residents of the area.

One complainant said the change in the proposal should require a new public hearing.

Evans plans task force

BOISE, UPI. — Gov. John V. Evans plans to appoint a Local Government Task Force headed by former House Majority Leader H. Ferd Koeh, R-Boise, the Idaho Statesman reported today.

The newspaper said the purpose of the task force will be to make recommendations on how cities and counties can confront problems of the last quarter of this century. It said Richard Mahaffey, political science professor at Boise State University, will be named full-time staff coordinator.

Others asked to serve on the committee: the paper said, include: Mayor — Dick Cardillo, State Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, and State Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise. There will be 33 members in all.

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<p>Round Steaks Boneless Top Cut lb. \$1.35 Cube Steaks Lean and Gristle Free lb. \$1.35</p>	<p>Beef Steaks USDA Choice Beef Round Sirloin Tip lb. \$1.38 Round Steaks Boneless Full Cut lb. \$1.29</p>	<p>Round Roasts Boneless Bottom lb. \$1.25 Beef Roast Boneless Eye of Round lb. \$1.88</p>	<p>Franks Safeway Meat or Beef -16 oz. package 79¢ Franks Safeway or Sterling -12 oz. package 59¢</p>

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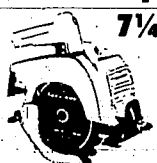
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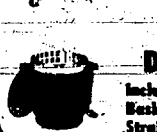
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Scotch
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Cut Corn Scotch Treat 10 oz package 5 For \$1
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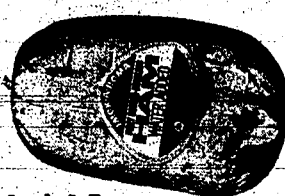
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77¢ lb.



Smok-A-Roma LEAN BONELESS HAMS

WHOLE or HALF HAMS

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FOR CORN BEEF & CABBAGE

99¢ lb.

Bacon (2 lb. \$2.34) \$1.18
 Beef Sausage (2 lb. \$1.14) 58¢
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 Whole Fryers Fresh Grade 'A' 49¢
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SEEDLESS NEW CROP CALIFORNIA Per Pound

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TOWN HOUSE PORK & BEANS

SUMMERTIME FAVORITE

16 oz can

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CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

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TOWN HOUSE RIPE OLIVES

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BAR-B-Q SAUCE

KRAFT ASSORTED 18 oz jar

Save 28¢

49¢

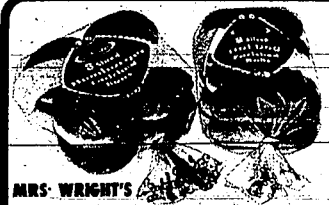
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Valencia Oranges 6 lbs. \$1.00
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MRS. WRIGHT'S HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS

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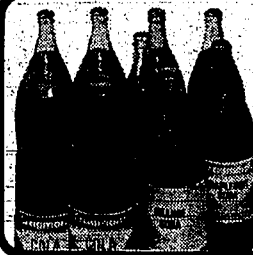
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Save 31¢ 98¢

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TOWN HOUSE 10 1/2 oz.

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World

Terrorist bombing mars Spanish vote

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Terrorists bombed government buildings and a railway line today as throngs of voters, many of them wearing their Sunday suits, flocked to cast their ballots in Spain's first free elections in 41 years.

The election of a new parliament marked the return of democracy after a bloody civil war and almost four decades of dictatorship under Francisco Franco.

Polls showed the middle-of-the-road Democratic Center Union of Premier Suarez in a neck-and-neck race with the farleft Socialist Workers' Party of Felipe Gonzalez.

"The Power Returns to the People," a streamer headline in the Madrid newspaper, *Diario 16* said.

Early voting was orderly and most of the voters looked happy and relaxed.

But by late morning, some six bomb explosions in different cities had injured at least five persons and caused extensive damage. Police said they were apparently the work of extremists trying to disturb the voting.

Officials reported a heavy early turnout, favored by warm, sunny weather throughout the nation.

Early voters included

Premier Adolfo Suarez as well as bricklayer Bernardino Garcia Diaz, 30.

"What a day!" Garcia said as he queued up outside a Madrid polling station. "I'm a Communist, and look, it is already possible in our country to vote Communist."

Sister Ana, a Catholic nun, said she was "voting right" as her church has always been on the right.

Long lines formed outside many of the 42,000 polling stations long before they opened at 9 a.m. (3 a.m. EDT). As many as 50 per cent of Spain's 23.6 million voters were expected to turn out for the historic election.



With emphasis

GESTURING with clenched fist, Felipe Gonzalez, secretary-general of the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, addresses a rally in Madrid in the final stages of campaigning for today's election. It was the first democratic voting in Spain in 41 years. (UPI)

Vance warns Latins

GRAND ANSE, Grenada (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has warned Latin American leaders they cannot "mock" American financial help by rejecting Washington's appeals for human rights.

The human rights issue was expected to dominate Vance's separate meetings today with some of the more than 20 foreign ministers attending an Organization of American States conference.

One of his most important meetings scheduled was with Foreign Minister Antonio Azavedo of Brazil, which has rejected U.S. military aid because of American allegations it violates human rights.

Vance spoke Tuesday to the opening session of the seven-day conference, being held at beachside in the tiny spice and banana Caribbean island of Grenada, the newest OAS member and the smallest nation in the Western hemisphere.

"Our cooperation in

economic development must not be blocked by consistent patterns of gross violations of human rights," he told the delegates from the 25 OAS member nations, but did not mention any specific nation.

Grenada Prime Minister Eric Gairy opened the conference under an air-supported dome erected especially for the meeting with a speech repeating his calls for an international investigation of alien spaceships.

Defending his island's rights to host the meeting, Gairy conceded the road from the airport was in need of repair and water had run out in some hotels, but assured the delegates they "will be charmed" by his island's

beauty.

Gairy, dressed in a natty cream-colored suit and red tie, vowed to continue his crusade for international probes into such mysterious phenomena as unidentified flying objects and the so-called Bermuda Triangle.

Vance deviated from the text of his speech to reject an argument, advanced Tuesday by delegates from some of the 10 OAS nations ruled by military regimes, that human rights violations must be considered in light of the battle against terrorism.

"The surest way to defeat terrorism," Vance warned, "is to promote justice in our societies — legal, economic and social justice."

US watches Toth case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department views the detention and questioning of an American correspondent in Moscow "with great concern" and sees it as a "general pattern of harassment" against Western journalists in the Soviet Union.

Department spokesman John Trittner explained Tuesday that the detention of Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert Toth is being closely monitored in Washington. And Trittner said

he could not rule out retaliation of some kind by the United States.

"We are viewing this case with great concern," Trittner said. "It seems to be part of a general pattern of harassment against Western journalists in the Soviet Union."

Pressed by reporters, Trittner said he could not rule out possible retaliation of some sort — presumably against Soviet reporters in this country.

Japan, America seeking nuclear policy accord

(N.Y. Times Service)

WASHINGTON — The United States and Japan have agreed to seek a technical formula that will avoid a major political clash over President Carter's controversial nuclear non-proliferation policy that Japan fears could set back its plans to become self-reliant in atomic energy.

After two rounds of closely held negotiations in Washington, American and Japanese officials said in interviews over the past week that they believed both sides were eager to find a way out of the problem caused by Car-

ter's highly restrictive policy aimed at preventing additional countries from having the capacity to build nuclear weapons quickly.

This is the first test case of Carter's policy, enunciated publicly on April 7, and it has caused high-level political concern in both Washington and Tokyo.

A delegation of American nuclear experts will fly to Tokyo, probably early next week, for joint talks with their Japanese counterparts on a technical formula to resolve the issue.

The problem is to agree on a system for reprocessing spent uranium fuel from Japan's atomic reactors in such a way as not to produce "pure" plutonium which could be used in amounts as small as 15 to 20 pounds to make an atomic bomb in a few weeks.

There are several feasible systems, and American officials said that they believed the Japanese were willing to accept one of them — either a "coprocessing" or "partial coprocessing" method — that avoids producing pure plutonium in a reprocessing plant.

US tops arms supply list

STOCKHOLM, Sweden

(UPI) — The United States was the world's leading supplier of major weapons to Third World nations in 1976, the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute said today.

The institute's 1977 yearbook said U.S. sales of major weapons to the Third World accounted for about 40 per cent of the total, while the Soviet Union sold about 25 per cent of the total and Britain and France 8 per cent each.

The worldwide total of \$334

billion spent last year to major weapons such as tanks and war planes represented a 3 per cent increase over 1975, spurred by a 10 per cent jump in arms purchases by Third World nations, the yearbook said.

The yearbooks of the institute — formed in 1966 to mark Sweden's 150th year of unbroken peace and funded by the Swedish parliament — have been used by the U.N. and Geneva's disarmament negotiations as an objective source of information on the

international weapons market. The Third World was responsible for 15 per cent of the world's military expenditure in 1976, compared with 12 per cent in 1975 and 3.2 per cent in 1955, the yearbook said.

The institute's yearbook also warned the nuclear arms race had increased the probability of a general nuclear war, saying the most dangerous development was the increased accuracy of strategic nuclear weapons.

Storm scan satellite launch set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A new satellite expected to improve weather forecasting, keep an eye out for hurricanes and help commercial fishermen will be launched Thursday.

The launch is scheduled for 4:51 a.m. EDT.

The Geostationary Operational Environmental Satellite II will send weather forecasts every 30 minutes as well as aiding in the preparation of long-range forecasts.

Located 23,000 miles above South America, the satellite will "watch" for early development of hurricanes in the tropics. And by pinpointing the location of ocean currents, it can lead fishermen to move productive waters.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will operate the GOES II satellite. Others which are also part of the Global Atmospheric Research program will be launched and operated by European countries as well as Japan and the Soviet Union.

Tied score in escapes

FREDERICKSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — The score is tied between Julian Frett and the police. He has broken out of jail three times, and they have caught him three times.

The latest recapture came Tuesday afternoon. St. Thomas and after Frett broke out of the Golden Grove jail for the third time.

Frett, who is serving 30 years for killing hotel owner Jane Pepperline during a robbery, was discovered hiding at a home in St. Thomas.

Authorities have yet to discover how Frett manages his escapes.

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A delightful book to assist ordinary mortals who haven't yet achieved perfection in motherhood and wifehood. The author's appealing style combines humor and personal experiences with straightforward, explicit suggestions. A highly practical and motivational book. \$3.50

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Now reprinted and once again available. This Church classic tells the life story of an outstanding man of God who was promised while yet a boy that he would one day become an apostle. Also included are many of his masterful speeches for which he was well known and highly respected. \$4.95

Give our best to Father



NO MORE STRANGERS, VOL. III

Harman and Connie Rector

This third volume in the popular series of conversion stories contains Connie Rector's story, plus the conversion accounts of a Lutheran pastor, a radiologist, a psychiatrist, a Catholic nun, a musician, and eight others. All have gladly welcomed the gospel message and are "no more strangers" any longer, but fellow citizens with the saints. \$3.95



Love at Home — Starring Father

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A delightful book on a subject fundamental to gospel living. Discusses such vital topics as teaching children to work, spending time at home, listening to children, helping children to like themselves, and more. \$3.50

How to Live with Your Children and Like Them

Clyde F. Boyle

This book teaches parents to be parents. The family counselor author gives basic, common sense rules any parent can apply and succeed with. Explicit guidelines to dramatically affect parental learning and therefore home life. \$3.50

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TWIN SIZE
\$47⁰⁰

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\$64⁵⁰

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\$159⁰⁰

SUPERB STARLINE BEDS IN DISCONTINUED COVERS

SUPERB 5-STAR
20 year non-prorated guarantee luxurious pillow-top construction.

YORAMPING Foundation
COMPARES DIRECTLY WITH SEALY PREMIER OR SIMMONS BEAUTY REST IV.

QUEEN SET REG. 419.95 NOW SAVE... \$359⁹⁵
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SUPERB 3-STAR
Coil over coil construction 120 year non-prorated extra firm.

COMPARES DIRECTLY WITH SEALY IMPERIAL OR SIMMONS BEAUTY REST I.
QUEEN SET REG. 339.95 NOW SAVE... \$279⁹⁵
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OVER \$7,000,000 SOLD IN THIS REGION BY SUPERB

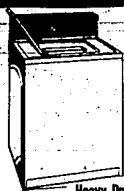
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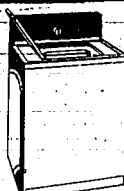


Heavy Duty Multi-Cycle Washer

Was \$279.99 May 1977

239⁹⁵

2-speed, 3 cycle Washer has cycles for normal, permanent press and knit delicate. Two water levels and three temperature combinations. No. 2657.

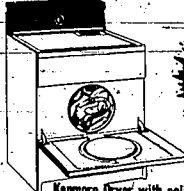


Large Capacity, 3 cycle Washer

Was \$279.99 May 1977

229⁹⁵

Normal, short and permanent press cycles. Three water levels and temperature combinations. Heavy duty construction. No. 2661.



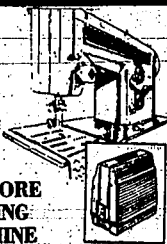
Kenmore Dryer with solid-state Sensors

Was \$279.99 May 1977

239⁹⁵

Precision solid-state sensors "feel" when clothes are correctly dried and stop dryer. Wrinkle-Guard feature, knock-up cycle, and convenience hanger all included. No. 6691.

Reg. \$210
Save \$71⁰⁰



KENMORE SEWING MACHINE 139⁰⁰

Diagon row, straight and zigzag with 17 stitches plus straight, lock-stitch and overlock stretch stitches. No. 1730.

Case \$20 extra

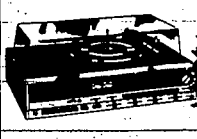


40-Channel Mobile CB

Regular \$99.99

79⁸⁸

40-channel CB has S/W motor, volume and squelch controls. Has quick disconnect cord. No. 3086. An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment.



Stereo 8-Track Player-Recorder

Regular \$319.99

249⁸⁸

System includes AM/FM stereo receiver, automatic record changer, 2 speakers. No. 81743.

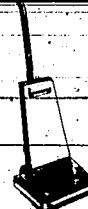


Sears Motorized Powermate® Vacuum

Regular 199.99

159⁹⁵

Separate heater-lar unit. Strong suction canister plus deluxe attachments. No. 2591.



Sears Upright Vacuum

Regular \$169.95

129⁹⁵

This upright vacuum cleaner adjusts in 7 positions to clean any carpet pile height. No. 2595.

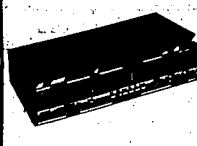


Stereo Cassette Player-Recorder

Regular \$299.99

259⁸⁸

Play, record cassettes with this stereo system. Automatic record changer, AM/FM, 2-way speakers. No. 81881.

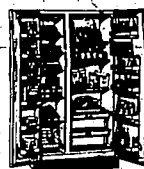


8-Track Stereo Player-Recorder

Regular \$289.99

199⁸⁸

AM/FM stereo has tuning meter. Automatic changer and 2-way bass reflex speakers. No. 81533.



19.1 cu. ft. Frostless Side-By-Side

Was \$579.99 May 1977

519⁹⁹

Forget defrosting forever! 12.72 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.34 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain enameled steel liner. No. 67141.



15.1 cu. ft. Frostless Refrigerator

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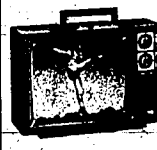


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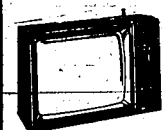


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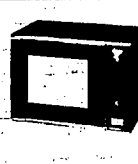


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Pupils to testify in murder

DETROIT (UPI) — Twenty-nine first and second graders who saw their teacher murdered in a classroom have been subpoenaed as prosecution witnesses against the accused slayer.

The children, some still bearing psychological scars from witnessing the killing, were to appear in Detroit Recorder's Court Tuesday to tell what they saw.

Bettye McCaster, 45, was shot in the head five times on Nov. 10, 1976, while her horrified students looked on. Her estranged husband, Al

Lewis, 46, is charged with the killing.

The school children were subpoenaed as prosecution witnesses despite objections from some parents' and psychologists.

Chief trial attorney John Thompson said the number of children called as witnesses may be unique in legal history, though he wasn't sure how many would have to testify.

"They have no hesitation in relating what they saw in the classroom," Thompson said. "There's no way to avoid asking them what happened."

Jury selection was completed Monday in Lewis' trial.

School officials worried about the ramifications of forcing youngsters to dredge up disturbing memories tried several methods to cushion the shock after the subpoenas were served.

"We certainly hope that they would not be unduly alarmed," said Wilbur Klein, principal of the Burt Elementary School. "We have been trying to let them know what to expect. Klein also has been subpoenaed."

He said the shooting evoked a variety of emotional

disturbances in the children, including nightmares, bed-wetting and a fear of returning to school.

After the shooting, the youngsters were moved to a different classroom and a new teacher took over the mixed class of first and second graders. Professional counseling and a variety of class projects were ordered to offset the trauma.

A field trip to the courtroom was part of the adjustment process. Klein said and parents were told to be frank with the youngsters about their role in the trial.

Family power firm now regulated

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A tiny family operated firm that supplied power for 46 years unrestrained by bureaucratic red tape Monday agreed to subject itself to government regulation.

The Fletcher Electric Light Co., which supplies electricity to 292 customers in Connecticut near Suffield and one client in a Massachusetts swamp, has operated without government interference since 1931.

The matter came to the state Public Utilities Control Authority's attention when customers complained about Fletcher's rates, although the PUC said its rates were virtually identical with those of the giant Connecticut Light

& Power Co. Until recently Fletcher's rates were lower, but increases in the wholesale cost of electricity forced them up.

Although customer complaints instigated the matter, one Suffield resident, John Cebula, who said he has been getting power from Fletcher for 29 years, urged the PUC to destroy a good thing.

"If government gets involved, service won't be as good and rates will go up. The last serious outage we had was in 1955 and that was in a flood when we were out a couple of days. All other firms were out seven to 10 days," he said.

After a hearing Monday at which Fletcher agreed to come under the PUC's jurisdiction,

a meeting was set up to ascertain exactly what government regulation means.

"I'm not unhappy, though I would have rather gone my own way," Brad Fletcher said. "I was very nervous before the hearing, but I don't see how regulation will change anything unless we get into voluminous paperwork, and in that case I can't type."

PUC officials explained that under the law they had no choice but to impose controls on the tiny firm, although it was unclear exactly what would be required in addition, to having its rates approved. Although state officials claim they never heard of the firm until the complaints came in, Fletcher produced a stack

of letters — most from the 1930s — acknowledging its existence. He said engineers had also come by in recent years to inspect equipment.

"We've never sidestepped the issue. It's just never been presented to us in the past. We were never given any indication by the people who came by that we were a public utility," he said. "They requested no reports and never asked us for anything."

Fletcher, 63, has spent his entire life in the Southwick, Mass., area where the firm is located. The firm operates out of his home, with his two sons — who now actually run the firm — reading meters and his wife sending out the bills.



EVELINE Van Vliet, 10, is finally united with her father, Eef, headmaster of Smilde school in Holland on his return home. She was among 106 school children taken hostage by South Moluccan terrorists May 23 and later released. He was freed by Dutch forces June 11 and hospitalized until June 13. (UPI)

Dutch pair reunited

Charges name terrorists

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (UPI) — A prosecutor will file charges today against six South Moluccan terrorists who survived the blazing end to a 19-day siege of a hijacked train and school, a Justice ministry spokesman said.

The time and place of the arraignment was kept secret, apparently because of a feared backlash from the 35,000 Moluccans living in Holland and Dutch citizens incensed by their hostage raids.

It came a day after some 6,000 Moluccans marched silently through tight police cordons to the funeral of six terrorists killed when Dutch commandos rushed the train

and the school behind a wall of bullets to free 53 hostages.

The bullet-riddled bodies of the terrorists, including a young woman, were buried in a single grave covered under a mound of flowers and wreaths as the mourners left and disbanded without incident.

The Justice ministry spokesman said Tuesday the six captured terrorists were to be brought before a prosecutor to comply with Dutch laws that suspects be charged within four days of their arrest.

It was the gunmen's first court hearing since the Dutch commandos rushed the twin

siège sites Saturday and freed 51 hostages from the train and four teachers from the Bovensmilde elementary school.

The four school raiders face kidnapping charges, punishable by up to 12 years in prison, for holding hostage 105 schoolchildren and the four teachers. The children were freed four days into the siege.

The local government in Bovensmilde has demanded authorities move quickly to confiscate weapons held clandestinely by both South Moluccan and Dutch in the area.

Carter says he's being quoted a lot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says for a candidate who was charged with "being fuzzy on the issues," he is being quoted a lot in campaign stands.

During the campaign there were complaints ... they didn't understand what I was saying on the issues," Carter said when asked if he was changing his position on whether or not the B1 bomber should be built. "Since I became President, people have an almost exact capability of discerning what I said during the campaign."

He said he'll decide about the bomber by the end of the month.

Carter OKs lower air fares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday strongly endorsed new low-fare air service across the Atlantic and urged approval of such economy flights for travelers within the United States.

The trans-Atlantic flights will cost \$135 in one direction and \$102 in the other. Carter Monday signed his approval of the British plan for "Skytrain" service between New York and London, four days after the Civil Aeronautics Board recommended it as "a boon ... to the traveling public."

"I strongly endorse and have approved the decision of the Civil Aeronautics Board" for "one-way-trip service," Carter said today.

"I believe that low cost air service should also be available to passengers traveling within the United States."

"I therefore reaffirm my strong commitment to legislation currently before Congress, to guarantee that proposals to offer low-fare service in domestic markets receive prompt and favorable attention by the CAB."



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Moluccans bury six terrorists

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — More than 6,000 grieving South Moluccans, many weeping and carrying wreaths and flowers, Tuesday buried six terrorists in a common grave only miles from the meadowland where they held a hijacked train for 19 days.

Throughout the morning, trains and buses brought hundreds of South Moluccans to this northern town to pay final tribute to the terrorists who died when Dutch troops stormed the train Saturday and freed 49 hostages.

In all, about one-sixth of

Holland's 35,000-member Moluccan community turned out for the funeral. Many marched behind the six hearses in the 1.6 mile funeral procession from Assen's South Moluccan church to Boskamp cemetery.

Most of the men wore black suits, nearly all the mourners carried flowers.

All the wooden coffins were draped with the four-color flag of the self-styled Moluccan Republic in Exile. The terrorists had seized the train — and a nearby elementary school — in an attempt to win independence for their island

homeland from Indonesia.

The first terrorist to be lowered into the common grave was the only woman in the nine-member train crew, a 22-year-old dental assistant.

Radical South Moluccans claim she was hit by more than 100 machine gun bullets when the troops assaulted the train. They said 300 bullets tore through 29-year-old Max Papilaya, the provincial tax office worker who led the terrorists.

Mourners sang hymns and concluded with the South Moluccan national anthem. Tears streamed down the

faces of many.

In The Hague, Premier Joop Den Uyl said the government ordered the rescue of the train crew after the terrorists threatened to kill all the hostages.

The message said in part: "There are only two things on our mind — our departure abroad or death."

Den Uyl said the government offered to fly the terrorists, without their hostages, to a country of their choice "on condition they named it beforehand."

He said the hijackers never pursued the offer, although

they originally had demanded a flight out of the country and freedom for 21 jailed comrades.

Two surviving train terrorists, and a four-South Moluccan gunman captured at the school were expected to be formally charged Wednesday with kidnapping and perhaps murder.

Two hostages died in the train assault but it has not yet been determined if they were shot by the terrorists or caught in the military crossfire.

A murder conviction could carry a 20-year jail sentence. Holland has no death penalty.

Dole family debates need for consumer protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Elizabeth Dole said American consumers deserve an agency all their own in the government. Robert Dole said they don't need it so long as people like Elizabeth Dole are around.

Elizabeth, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, and Robert, the Republican senator from Kansas — to whom she is married — debated the subject Tuesday at the convention of the American Advertising Agency.

Commissioner Dole, speaking first, urged Congress to approve long-pending legislation to create a Consumer Protection Agency. The senator, who once embraced the idea, said he now opposes it as being unnecessary and too expensive.

Said Mrs. Dole: "Like unions, farmers and other interest groups that have marched down this road before, the American consumer movement no longer

wants to be patted on the head and shunted aside."

"No longer are consumers willing to scrounge for crumbs that fall on the floor. The agency for consumer protection would give them their own place at the table as equals; and that, I believe, is where they belong."

Said her husband: "I am shamelessly biased in favor of Commissioner Dole, who is a distinguished member of the Federal Trade Commission and the very best advocate that any consumer could want."

"She is, I submit, living relation-of-her-own-belly that consumers are unrepresented in our government."

She: "Sure we might look horns with each other from

time to time, but as I read the (the agency's) proposed mandate, our objectives would be the same — to encourage free markets in which the consumer is sovereign."

"The key difference is that the FTC makes sure that business complies with consumer protection laws while this new agency would encourage government agencies to consider the consumer when making decisions."

He: Existing agencies, including hers, already are engaged in protecting consumer interests at a cost estimated to reach \$1.2 billion next fiscal year, and Congress should help strengthen these "rather than superimpose on them a further level of federal bureaucracy."

Citizens asked traffic solution

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Jean Millar has mailed letters to property owners along Blue Lake Boulevard North, asking them what they think should be done about the traffic problems there.

Recent state traffic statistics show Blue Lake Boulevard to be the second most dangerous street in Idaho.

Millar's letter asks residents to pick one of three alternatives:

- Do nothing to Blue Lake. "and live with the more than 300 accidents per year on this route."
- Install a median barrier to eliminate left turns. While such a move would cut traffic accidents primarily caused by left-turning movements, access to business along Blue Lake would be cut, Millar said.
- Widen the street, providing a left-turn refuge lane down the center.

Under the third alternative proposed by Millar, the city would remove signs, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, and relocate utilities; property owners would remove signs and install curbs, gutters, driveway approaches and walkways. Property owners would pay \$4 for each front foot of curb and gutter and \$400 per driveway approach. Replacement sidewalks, if necessary, would cost \$5 per front foot.



Moluccans bury dead.

SOUTH Moluccan youths carry the coffin of one of the six terrorists, killed after the military release operation of the train that held 54 people hostage for 19 days. Over 5000 South Moluccans and others attended the funeral ceremonies in Assen, Holland. (UPI)

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Grizzly Bear benefits Lions

MEMBERS of the Twin Falls Lions Club think they came make a big profit in the pizza business and find out today. The club will take over the Grizzly Bear Pizza parlor on Addison Avenue East from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. today to earn money for community projects. They plan to keep a few of the pizza-making experts to retain quality of the Grizzly Bear specialties. Edd Bosard, left, chairman, and Don Rabe, discuss ticket sales and their pending "Tus boy" dishes.

Classroom bids discussed

WENDELL — Wendell school trustees have instructed Twin Falls Architect Jim Smallwood to advertise for bids for portable classrooms. The board hopes to have three new units but decided to advertise for the classrooms separately so if the cost is prohibitive only one or two will be built. Estimated cost is about \$17,000 per portable unit. Supt. Lawrence LaRue said two units probably can be paid for out of funds from the bond issue approved several years ago for the new physical education building. The third one may be purchased on a lease-option basis using Title I funds. It is hoped to have the temporary units ready for use when school opens Aug. 29.

Cycle-car mishap hurts TF man

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year-old Twin Falls man suffered a broken collar bone when a car collided with the motorcycle he was driving Monday morning. The man, Charles Hosten, was treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital shortly after the accident at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Police said Hosten was headed south on Quincy Street when his cycle collided with a car driven west on Boral Avenue by Tifford McQueen, 25, Twin Falls. McQueen was cited for failure to yield. Damage to the cycle was estimated at \$150 and to the car at \$150.

Almo school alive but in trouble

By SHANE O'NEILL, Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Almo Elementary School — generally alive but in trouble.

The Cassia County School board failed to obtain a second on two motions Monday night which would have kept the school open indefinitely.

The tiny school normally houses about a dozen students. Trustee Charles Ward moved to keep the school open, but failed to receive support on the motion.

Dr. Paul Brown then moved that the board follow the

recommendation of Supt. Harold Blauer to keep the school "as long as we can maintain at least 12 students in the school."

His motion also failed for lack of a second.

Chairman Dan Crane, who had vocally opposed the setting of any specific number of students for the school, said the matter would be tabled.

Crane had argued that a minimum 12-student requirement would disrupt the small rural community of Almo.

"Think of the pressure the

community would have on that one," Crane said.

"I think it's a lot better to have the pressure here than up there in a little community."

Crane insisted the board could make a decision so people of the Almo community "won't be warring among themselves."

"There are some people who have some real strong feelings about that school and don't want their kids to go there," Blauer said, explaining his recommendation of 12 students rather than a higher number.

"I'd hate to see them tear

the community apart, trying to force those kids to go there."

Blauer said.

Almo had 11 students at the end of the last school year. Blauer said the figure was as low as nine during the year and five students from the area were sent to Malta Elementary school.

Blauer said students from the Yost area have their tuition paid and their parents don't want the Yost students forced to go to the Almo school to boost its attendance.

Blauer said the cost per student for the Almo school is

about \$1,435. That is about \$100 per student higher than the Albion Elementary School, which has 31 to 38 students.

Chairman Crane said in the Almo area, told the board that parents there fear the risk of extra travel on the road to Malta, object to the "filthy dirty talk on the bus," feeling that students in the Almo school get "an extra start in the basics," and want to avoid the illnesses that allegedly sweep through the Malta school.

"There's always something in Malta going around," he said.

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Court reimposes Concorde limits

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday reversed a lower court ruling and reimposed a Port Authority ban on Concorde SST operations at Kennedy Airport.

In maintaining the ban, the three-judge court sent the case back to U.S. District Court hearings to determine the reasonableness of the 13-month ban.

In the decision written by Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman, the court said: "In the event that the evidence does not support a finding of unreasonable delay, we nevertheless believe it is in the interest of all concerned that the ineliminable strife be brought to an end."

The appellate bench urged the Port Authority "to conduct its study and fix reasonable noise standards with dispatch."

In its ruling in May lifting the ban, Judge Pollack said that the Port Authority ban, imposed in March 1976, was "legal, because it conflicted with federal supremacy in the matter."

The appeals court disagreed with Pollack's finding and said that the federal authorization of the Concorde tests "explicitly recognized the right of the Port Authority to refuse to grant rights to the Concorde."

A similar position was taken last week by the Carter Administration in legal briefs submitted to the appellate court in New York. The government said, in effect, that Pollack was right in ordering the ban lifted but was

wrong in citing federal supremacy as the reason.

The latest court ruling would extend for some time the already lengthy litigation in the Concorde controversy.

British Airways and Air France, operators of the Concorde, had hoped to begin fly-outs of the supersonic plane at Kennedy by the end of this month or early in July.

Now that the case has been sent back to District Court for new hearings, the "choice of field operations in the immediate future" seem dim. Whatever the result of the hearings, a new appeal is considered certain and the case is most likely to go all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The government in its briefs criticized the Port Authority for failing to exercise its responsibility in a fair and nondiscriminatory fashion.

The appeals court agreed, saying "the government has raised an important, and viable, point."

"Although 15 months have already lapsed since the commencement of commercial Concorde operations at Dulles, we remain of the state of this record find that this delay is unreasonable."

The U.S. Transportation Department, in February 1976, authorized the Concorde tests at Kennedy and at Dulles Airport in Washington. The tests at Dulles began in May 1976 and continue to this day.

The Port Authority imposed the ban on Kennedy operations to allow noise evaluation studies of the Concorde at other airports, including Dulles.

Consumer aid bill fails in Congress

WASHINGTON — President Carter's proposed consumer protection legislation is losing momentum in Congress. Business lobbyists will probably claim the credit, or blame, if the bill dies. But they will fully deserve neither.

Something else is stirring in the Senate that has contributed mightily to the consumer bill's plummeting stock. It's a widespread disenchantment with public, but not private, efforts on behalf of consumers.

Like it or not, consumer leaders have gained the public's trust for themselves, while losing the public's trust in the ability of government at all levels to judiciously regulate the marketplace.

The striking example are the unprecedented state rebellions under way against U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) restrictions.

The FDA refused to allow sale of laetrile, the reputed cancer therapeutic made from apricot pits. So seven states have taken matters in their own hands and passed legislation legalizing laetrile.

The FDA is trying to knock baccharin out of diet drinks and foods. Indiana has passed legislation legalizing the sweetener, and Oregon is considering the same step.

The FDA does not permit sale of a reputed foundation with drug called Genovital. Nevada recently approved the manufacture and sale of the drug within its borders.

What citizens seem to be saying is that they have the right to choose their treatment.

ments, and to help with federal consumer protection officials.

A more scientific sampling of the public's mood on consumer protection was conducted recently by pollster Louis Harris for the Sentry Insurance Co.

One section of the poll made news. Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer advisor, trumpeted the finding on sentiment "favoring a proposed consumer-protection agency."

The question asked was this: "Some people want the federal government to set up a new consumer-protection agency. Those in favor argue that it will give consumers a bigger voice in shaping government decisions. Those who are against it say that we already have plenty of government agencies for protecting consumers. On balance do you strongly favor, somewhat favor, somewhat oppose, or strongly oppose a new federal consumer-protection agency?"

Some 20 per cent were strongly in favor; 32 per cent somewhat in favor; 18 per cent somewhat opposed; 16 per cent strongly opposed; and 14 per cent weren't sure. Adding it all up, however, a 52-34 margin favoring the bill.

But answers to other questions in the lengthy poll tended to undercut the endorsement and raise serious questions about the public's commitment to more government intervention in consumer matters.

For example, the public agreed by a 46-24 margin that "government regulation has done more to help business than to protect the consumer."

Senate to oversee genetics research

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The Senate approved legislation Monday to create a state commission to oversee research concerning genetic manipulation.

Sen. Ted Hallock, D-Portland, said the measure (SB 178) "deals with the most serious subject to come before this legislature," perhaps the ethics of life itself.

Involved is the transplanting of genes, termed DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) research.

Hallock noted the potential for health hazards, especially if the materials should escape the laboratory. He said the potential for misuse is great.

The bill creates the Oregon Recombinant DNA Research

commission with review and oversight of present and future research being done in gene transplants.

Sen. Fred Heard, D-Klamath Falls, said the legislature, by creating the commission, isn't saying "no" to genetic engineering but is saying the state is "keeping an eye on what's going on."

The commission will draft rules no less stringent than the National Institute of Health guidelines and will report to the 1980 legislature on hazards and suggested regulations on recombinant DNA research.

It is estimated the commission will cost \$50,000 to \$100,000 over the next two years.

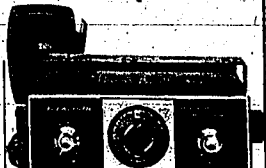
The bill now goes to the House.

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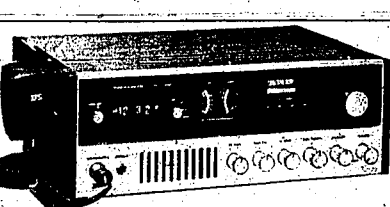


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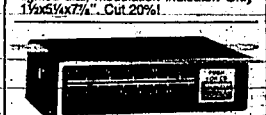
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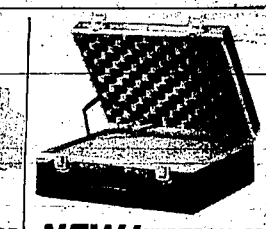
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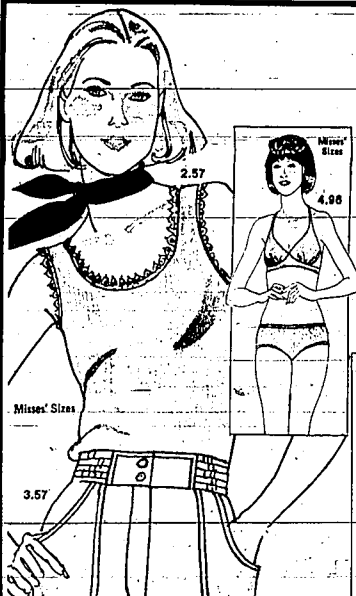
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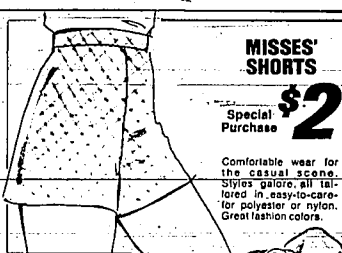
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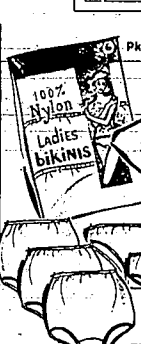


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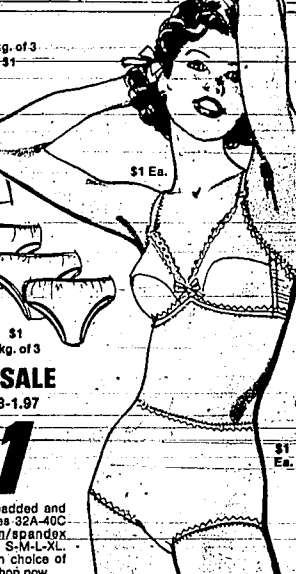
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tryside. Ted Sturgill, Murtaugh trucker, beats the difference with a cold, sweet vanilla ice cream cone.

Uranium hunters hit Hailey hills

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A Denver-based mining and exploration company is searching for uranium in the hills near Hailey.

Wyoming Mineral Corp. (WMC), a wholly owned subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corp., has leased about 9,200 acres of land near Hailey for a "conventional prospecting operation," according to Paul Jones, public relations for Westinghouse.

"It's a long shot," Jones says about the search for radioactive minerals. "There are no uranium mines in Idaho."

Jones says geologists from WMC have drilled two exploratory holes 40 and 60 feet deep, west of Hailey, partly to test the geochemistry of the area and partly to test a type of portable drill.

"We have three people on the site," Jones says. "We are trying to determine whether there is any reason for us to embark on an exploration program."

He says preliminary information about the area indicates the geology is favorable in the Hailey area for uranium, but geologists still need more information before expensive exploration begins.

The preliminary investigation for favorable sites to explore for uranium in Idaho are part of a large-scale Westinghouse project to develop advanced technologies for uranium extraction, Jones says.

"Westinghouse supplies the reactor systems for nuclear power plants," Jones explains. He adds the corporation now wants to be able

to supply uranium to nuclear power plants for fuel.

"We are moving toward commercial sales and production capabilities," Jones explains. At present WMC is perfecting a "solution-mining" technique which "will open up large reserves of uranium which cannot be economically mined by conventional techniques," Jones says.

The mining process uses injections of a non-toxic leaching solution to pump uranium ore out of the ground in liquid form.

The liquid is injected into the ore area where it leaches the ore into solution and it is then pumped to the surface.

Westinghouse has built a production plant near Bruni, Tex., where the uranium in a 50 percent slurry solution is processed and concentrated into solid yellow cake form.

The solution, mostly water, is then re-used, Jones says.

He says the solution mining may not even be used if uranium is found in Idaho.

Although Westinghouse has constructed the Bruni plant and a prior pilot plant in the same area, Jones says the corporation is not yet producing uranium for nuclear fuel in large enough quantities for marketing.

He says the Bruni plant is simply a prototype. The investigation in Idaho is one of many the corporation is conducting in search of uranium ore for production in its plants.

To date, Jones says, uranium has been discovered in New Mexico, Texas, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, but not yet in Idaho.

Additional sewage flows discovered

(Continued from p. 1)

Schaefer said city workers told him the bypass was moved farther upstream so the main line into the pump station could hold more sewage when backups occurred.

Despite the moving of the pipe, Mrs. Hurlbert said she has seen raw sewage flowing into the creek at the new location.

"When the creek gets low and the sewage flows, you can smell it still," she said.

Schaefer said in April he placed a piece of paper in the bypass pipe. A week later when he looked for it, it was gone, washed away by sewage flowing into the creek, he said.

Murray noted the new bypass was built without the prior required approval of his department. After it was constructed, environmentalists asked the city manager to submit the new bypass plans for approval.

Those plans were subsequently disapproved and the city asked to submit a new plan for solving sewage flow problems at the pump station, Murray said.

In May, the Water Quality officials ap-

proved the use of about \$38,000 to build another pipe to carry sewage from the pumping station to the sewage plant.

Some of the money would also be used to add a new pump at the station, Murray said.

Environmental Protection Agency officials, who must also approve the plan, said they expect to approve it within a few days. Construction could then begin immediately, EPA official Warren McFall said.

Schaefer said environmentalists are "currently" investigating whether they can force the city to place a meter on the bypass to determine when and how much sewage is flowing into the creek.

Murray said Tuesday he had "no knowledge" of any discharges into Rock Creek after Aug. 10, 1976. He said city officials should have told him if they knew discharges were occurring.

He charged the state had been "derelict in not giving us the information" on the discharges. He said he had never received a report from Environmental Protection Agency or state health and welfare officials.



Checks bypass

STATE Environmentalist Alex Schaefer stands over the old bypass outlet near the Rock Creek sewage pumping station. Another state official charged the bypass was rebuilt further upstream to keep nearby residents from seeing raw sewage flowing into Rock Creek.

Floating farm plans protested

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The Idaho Fish and Game Department has protested the planned installation of floating trout farms in the Snake River.

Citing the possibility of impaired water quality, disrupted water fowl usage and restricted hunting and fishing, the Fish and Game Dept. filed a formal protest this week against an application made by Valley Trout Farms, Inc., for water rights to operate its planned floating facilities.

Valley Trout Farms, a Bull trout producing firm, wants to construct 13 floating trout farms in the Snake River near the mouths of spring-fed creeks.

To insure a year-round flow of clear water for

their planned operation, Valley Trout Farms applied to the Department of Water Resources (DWR) for the rights to a total of 6,000 cubic feet of water per second. The water would come from 13 creeks, starting with Alpeus Creek on the east near Twin Falls and ending with Billingsley Creek downstream from Hagerman on the west.

Valley Trout Farms is seeking the rights to the average year-round flow, as estimated by Valley Trout Farms, at the mouths of each of the 13 creeks.

The official protest filed by the Fish and Game was embodied in a letter addressed to Steve Allred, Director of DWR. It was signed by Fish and Game Director Joe Greenley.

The letter states the Fish and Game, having

"reviewed all information available regarding proposed construction of floating cage aquaculture facilities in the 'confluent areas' of 13 springs and the Snake River in Jerome and Gooding Counties," has reached the opinion "these facilities would have an extremely detrimental effect on water quality, water fowl usage (nesting, resting and feeding), and overall fishing, hunting and boating activities in the spring areas."

The filing of a formal protest will give Fish and Game a chance to state its case against the application at a public hearing on the matter to be set soon by Water Resources.

The Fish and Game protest, however, is expected to have little effect on the DWR deliberations.

Buhl lifeguards protest pay

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — The three young women who work as lifeguards at the Buhl City Swimming Pool told the City Council Tuesday night their life-saving services are worth more than \$2.25 an hour.

Gloria Smith, Buhl summer recreation director, accompanied the three to the council meeting to protest the \$2.25 pay scale and to remind the council the young men working in the summer program are paid much more but do not require any special training and qualifications for their work.

One of the young women, now in her third year as a lifeguard, said she started working for \$2.15 and has had a salary increase of only 10 cents in three years. When asked what a fair salary would be, Mrs. Smith

said she felt at least \$3 would be reasonable.

Mayor Dale Christensen said because of the cold weather this spring the pool did not open as early as usual and the city gave the young women an opportunity to work in the parks department.

"Apparently the young men working on parks harassed the girls and chided them about their low salaries," the mayor said.

Mrs. Smith asked what one of the young men in question was making and a check of the payroll indicated he was paid about \$7.70 per month.

After consulting the budget and determining the amount of money available and amount of work time remaining, the council agreed to divide the money and pay each of the lifeguards \$1.226 for the summer. Councilman Cecil Childs said that is all the money available, and if it is not enough the city will have to

look for other lifeguards.

She reminded the councilmen the young women must have special qualifications and must use their own time and expenses to drive to Twin Falls for some 15 to 20 hours of training. The girls give swimming lessons as well as act as lifeguards and keep the pool clean and handle the discipline.

They work six days a week, have no coffee breaks like the men have, and usually work over 40 hours a week.

Councilmen advised Mrs. Smith to make her salary requests now for next year as the budget will soon be prepared.

There is no charge made for swimming at the Buhl city pool and no means of increasing revenue, council members explained.

"The only reason we agreed to put on an override is for the teachers,"

he added that the board had "determined that we probably can end up the year in the black" without the override funds so long as teachers' base pay is held to \$8,600.

Passage of the override would "strengthen the contingency fund," Ronk admitted. Ronk and other board members maintained their support for the election had not been affected by the apparent breakdown Monday in negotiations with teachers.

Polis for the election will be open from 8 a.m. at all schools except Harrison and Sawtooth elementary and O'Leary Junior High.

Anyone of voting age and a resident of the school district is eligible to vote upon signing an elector's oath.

Override vote slated Thursday

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls school district voters will go to the polls Thursday with the power to put an additional \$400 in teachers' pockets next year.

While teachers are supporting the election, it appears to have less than enthusiastic support from the school board, even though the board approved it.

If successful, the seven-mill override the district is seeking would not only raise teachers' base pay from \$8,600 to \$9,000 but would provide raises for other district employees as well.

The override levy would also allow the district to establish a contingency fund to offset the \$100,000 deficit with which it expects to end this fiscal year.

Originally district officials had said that about \$250,000 of the override funds (or 5.5 of the seven mills) would go for salaries and an additional \$70,000 (or 1.5 of the seven mills) would go for maintenance and operation of the school district.

At the school board's budget hearing Tuesday night, however, a different picture surfaced.

According to figures prepared by assistant superintendent Camden Meyer, the approximate \$325,000 to be derived from the override would be spent as follows:

—\$112,000 would be used to raise teacher's base pay from \$8,600 to \$9,000.

—\$3,000 would be used to increase administrative

salaries, including district secretaries. Need for more funds in this category has been lessened by staff reductions, Meyer said.

—\$28,000 would go for operation expenses, most of it for salary increases to janitorial and other non-certified staff.

—\$10,000 would be used to buy new textbooks.

—\$100,000 would go for salary and expenses for the district's transient officer.

—\$30,000 would go into the capital outlay fund, largely as a pad against decreased district income due to fluctuations in the school district's tax base.

—\$91,000 would be used to establish the bulk of a \$100,000 contingency fund for the district.

Both the \$30,000 capital outlay fund and the \$91,000 in contingency monies would be used to protect the district from again overspending its budget. The funds could also be used to offset the expected \$100,000 deficit of this year.

While the override election has the support of teachers, who are hoping a low voter turnout will see the one-time mill levy approved, the election seems to have less than full support from school board members, even though they were the ones to approve it.

More than one school board member warned at Tuesday night's meeting that passage of the override could commit voters to a school budget which would require an override election year after year.

"Our real concern is that the public knows what

Markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed 10.7 points Tuesday, was off 0.84 point to 921.73 shortly after the opening. The "Dow's" gain Tuesday was the last since it climbed 13.06 points April 12.

Advances declined 147 to 85. Among the 34 issues crossing the tape in the early going:

Investors were encouraged Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Tuesday lowered its prime lending rate a quarter point to 6 1/2 per cent. Although no other major New York banks acted, two smaller institutions — Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles and Cleveland Trust Co. — did join the 6 1/2 per cent prime rate ranks Tuesday.

"Thus a split rate is in effect and a number of analysts think it will remain that way through the summer."

Citibank of New York, which along with First National of Chicago previously announced changes to raise its prime rate to 7 per cent, will reveal its prime rate strategy Friday.

Some observers said Morgan's move was a competitive one.

In the past two weeks, the nation's money supply growth rate has subsided. Also, the Federal Reserve Board gave an indication last week that it had moderated its recent credit-tightening policies, taking pressure off of interest rates.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Market summary: The following are the closing prices for the New York Stock Exchange.

NYSE (High/Low) Last Chg

NYSE (High/Low) Last Chg

NYSE (High/Low) Last Chg

NYSE (High/Low) Last Chg

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Valley beans

Great northern: average 16.46; 4 dealers at 17.00; 9 dealers at 16.00.

Pintos: average 12.11; 3 dealers at 12.50; 11 dealers at 12.00.

Small reds: average 13.04; 1 dealer at 13.50; 11 dealers at 13.00.

Black: average 13.05; 1 dealer at 13.50; 1 dealer at 12.25; 12 dealers at 13.00.

L.R. kidney: average 19.75; 1 dealer at 20.00; 1 dealer at 19.50.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Market summary: The following are the closing prices for the New York Stock Exchange.

NYSE (High/Low) Last Chg

NYSE (High/Low) Last Chg

NYSE (High/Low) Last Chg

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NYSE (High/Low) Last Chg

Meats, grains rebound

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Meat and grain futures showed slight gains Tuesday.

Commodity News Service said "live" cattle "broke" two straight days of losses with varying gains in trading.

dominated by the cattle on feed report issued after the close. Final prices showed June up 42 points, August up 52, October 75 higher and other months up 2 to 65 points on volume of 9,870 contracts.

Traders at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange called the seven state COF report neutral. The placements figure of 121 per cent above a year ago was about 1.5 per cent over the average industry estimate and was called negative. But the feed total of 3 per cent from a year ago and 2.5 per cent under the average industry estimate was labeled friendly.

Feeder cattle futures closed higher, netting gains of 10 to 105 points with November leading. Volume was 416 contracts traded.

Wheat closed unchanged to half a cent higher after commercial pressure brought prices off earlier 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents. Commercial hedging

Live hogs settled mixed with June and August advancing. August closed near the day's high, up 42 points. Most others settled 5 to 22 points lower.

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Commodity news wire reports
Courtesy of
SINCLAIR & CO., Inc.
733-6013, Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

higher. Closing quotes were in the middle of wide trading ranges. Volume was estimated at 8,009 contracts.

Wheat staged a moderate recovery on improving export business prospects including an estimate of mainland China's imports at 7 million tons. The close was 2 1/2 to 3 cents higher after interim gains of 10 to 15 points.

Corn closed unchanged to half a cent higher after commercial pressure brought prices off earlier 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cents. Commercial hedging

Meat ended 3.40 down to 1.00 higher with speculative interest in the back and modest bear spreading, breaking the slide in new crop options. Oil was weak, with limit losses appearing in old crop months ahead of a close 9 1/2 to 3 points lower.

New York Sugar 11 lost 12 to 34 points at 41 1/2 cents.

International Monetary Market gold recovered fractionally from lows near the close, finishing with losses of 80 to 130 points. Trading was active at 2,465 contracts.

Variable markets at Rupert

RUPT — At the Valley Livestock Commission Co. Monday, cows were steady, heavier steers lower, light feeder cattle steady and in good demand, hogs and lambs steady.

Stockers and feeder cattle: steer calves, 300-400 lb., 43.50 to 45.00; steer calves, 400 to 500 lb., 40.00 to 43.00; yearling steers, 400 to 700, 36.00 to 38.75; yearling steers, 700 to 1000, 32.75 to 35.00; heifer calves, 300 to 400, 35.00 to 38.00; heifer calves, 400 to 500, 32.00 to 34.00; yearling heifers, 500 to 600, 32.75 to 34.35; yearling heifers, 600 to 700, 32.25 to 34.00; Holstein steers, 400 to 700, 31.00 to 33.00; Holstein steers, 700 to 1,000, 29.00 to 31.00; Holstein heifers, 600 to 800, 28.00 to 30.00; feeder bulls, 28.00 to 30.00; baby calves, by the head, 15 to 30.00.

Slaughter cattle: Cows, commercial and utility, 25.00 to 27.50; cows, culler and cutter, 23.50 to 25.50; cows, plain and thin, 17.50 to 20.00; bulls, commercial and utility, 34.00 to 36.00; bulls, plain and thin, 25.50 to 30.00.

Sheep: Fat lambs, choice, 50.00 to 52.00; fat lambs, medium to good, 40.00 to 51.00; feeder lambs, 47.50 to 49.00; cull ewes, medium to good, 8.50 to 12.25; cull ewes, cull, 1.00 to 3.25; cull ewes, 10.00 to 12.00.

Hogs: Butcher hogs, 41.00 to 43.00; feeder hogs, 37.00 to 40.00; weaner pigs, by the head, 25.00 to 35.00; sows, 29.00 to 31.00.

Butcher hogs, 41.00 to 43.00; feeder hogs, 37.00 to 40.00; weaner pigs, by the head, 25.00 to 35.00; sows, 29.00 to 31.00.

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Butcher hogs, 41.00 to 43.00; feeder hogs, 37.00 to 40.00; weaner pigs, by the head, 25.00 to 35.00; sows, 29.

THERE'S AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU

BLISS — Y-In Grocery
BURN — Erb Brother's Market
CASTLEFORD — Castelford IGA
FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
GOODING — Painter's IGA
HAGERMAN — Owsley's Market
HAZELTON — Mac's Market
HANSEN — Don's IGA
WENDELL — Cash Grocery
KIMBERLY — Person's Foodliner
OAKLEY — Clark's for Shopping
RICHFIELD — Piper's
RUPERT — Foodland IGA
TWIN FALLS —
Marty's IGA Market
Williams Foodliner

IGA Summer Safari

1ST BIG WEEK!

**BEAN POT
BACON
ENDS & PIECES**

**3 Lb. Box
\$1.39**



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLET

**SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK**

\$1.49
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLET

**SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST**

\$1.39
lb.

Bologna
★ MEAT
★ BEEF

IGA TABLET 12 OZ. PKGS.

89¢
Pkg

IGA TABLET COUNTRY STYLE

**SPARE
RIBS**

\$1.09
lb.

IGA TABLET LOIN END

**PORK
ROAST**

\$1.09
lb.

IGA TABLET

Pork Chops

**FAMILY
PACK**

\$1.09
Lb.

**RIB
CENTER CUT**

\$1.19
lb.

**LOIN
CENTER CUT**

\$1.29
lb.

VALUABLE COUPON



**PILLSBURY
FLOUR**
WITH THIS COUPON ...
10 Lb. Bags

89¢

Coupon Good Only At IGA
Coupon Expires June 18, 1977

FROZEN FOODS

VIVA ASSORTED FLAVORS

ICE MILK

\$1.09

1/2 GALLON

OLD SOUTH

ORANGE JUICE

55¢

12 OZ. CANS



**PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS**

TWIN
PACK
9 OZ.

69¢

7-UP OR DR. PEPPER

\$1.09

8 PACK
16 OZ.

PLUS
DEPOSIT

**NORWEST 18 OZ.
STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES**

79¢

**ASSORTED FLAVORS
KOOL AID**

10 PKGS. **\$1.00**

**MEADOW GOLD GALLONS
FRUIT DRINKS**

99¢

**MEADOW GOLD ONE POUND
COTTAGE CHEESE**

59¢

**NORWEST 16 OZ.
APPLESAUCE**

3 FOR **\$1.00**

**NORWEST 2 PLY
WHITE 130 CT.**

FACIAL TISSUE

39¢

VALUABLE COUPON



BISQUICK

60 OZ.
PKG.
WITH THIS
COUPON ...

\$1.09

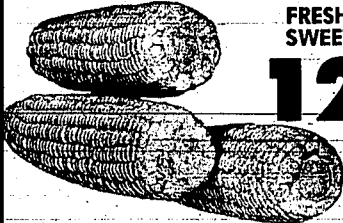
Coupon Good Only At IGA
Coupon Expires June 18, 1977

FRESH
SWEET

CORN

12.87¢

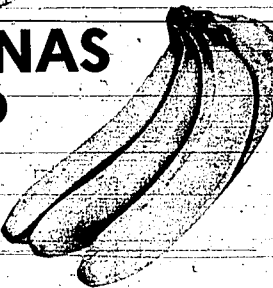
EARS



NUMBER 1
GOLDEN
RIPE

BANANAS

5 lbs. \$1.00



SEEDLESS

GRAPES

79¢
lb.



SOLID
HEADS

CABBAGE

10¢
lb.



ASSORTED
VARIETIES

**EDDY'S STANDISH 24 OZ.
HONEY WHOLE GRAIN
BREAD**

59¢

IGA 24 OZ.

SANDWICH BREAD

2 FOR \$1.00

NORWEST FANCY 16 OZ.

CUT GREEN BEANS

3 FOR \$1.00

LIPTON 3 OZ.

INSTANT TEA

\$1.59

TRACK II 5 PACK

RAZOR BLADES

\$1.19

OLD SPICE 4.75 OZ.

REGULAR OR LIME

AFTER SHAVE

\$1.79

VALUABLE COUPON

HAMBURGER HELPER

ASSORTED VARIETIES

WITH
THIS
COUPON

2 FOR \$1.00

Coupon Good Only At IGA
Coupon Expires June 18, 1977



082074-00

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's New Moon suggests that you wind up whatever you have been working on so that it is out of the way. You will find that a whole new series of conditions will arise, giving you the chance to handle them intelligently. Get rid of the unfinished.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Clear your desk of accumulated correspondence, straighten accounts and prepare for big deals ahead. Don't lose your temper with others or you get into trouble. Show more sincerity toward others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get bills paid and feel better. Plan how to increase income appreciably. You have untapped talents that can be put to use successfully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get personal duties handled quickly and get into some activity that really pleases you. Contact persons you have known for a long while and show you are still devoted to them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle private matters well now. Try to please a loved one more and be happier. Stop getting worked up over nothing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) First complete what you started before you go after some new aim. Be more appreciative of your good pals. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Civic problems can be worked out intelligently so get busy early. Listen to advice given you by a higher-up and follow it. Do nothing that can jeopardize present security, though.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get rid of unfinished work before you delve into some new interest you have in mind. An out-of-towner will demand part of your time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Pay bills, improve financial and material affairs. Clear up any arguments you have had with mate or loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you complete whatever jobs you start, you gain the respect of partners here. Don't confide in others about some trouble, since it would be a little plot. Handle it wisely yourself.

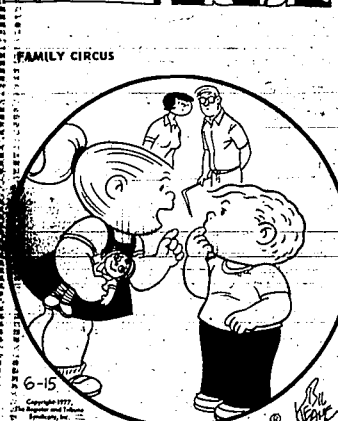
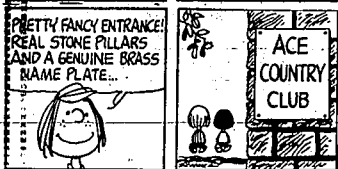
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Complete whatever tasks you have started since new situations arise that need careful attention. Take care of some physical problem quickly. Do nothing that can hurt another.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get beauty and health treatments worked out nicely, and then be with good friends for fun. Avoid a known troublemaker, though.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Complete duties at home and establish more relations there. Wind up some outlet also so that you are ready to tackle a new one that is most promising. Avoid one with a jealous streak.

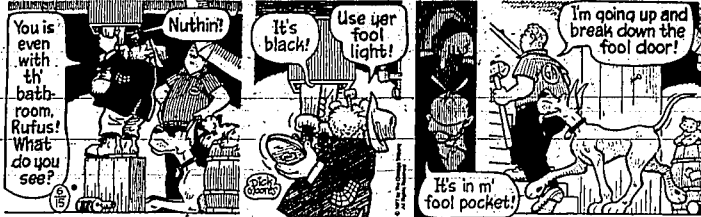
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to handle projects or problems of long standing that will have others stymied, so be sure to slant the education along such lines. A very inquisitive mind here and a good talker and an interesting personality that others will take to easily.

PEANUTS

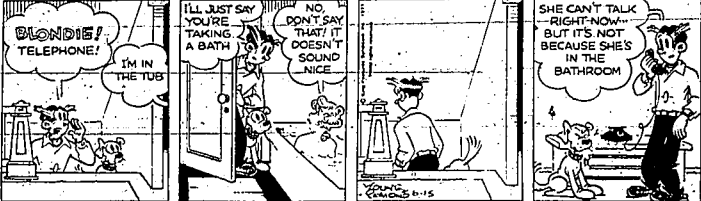


"When you and I have children, Mommy and Daddy will be promoted to grandparents."

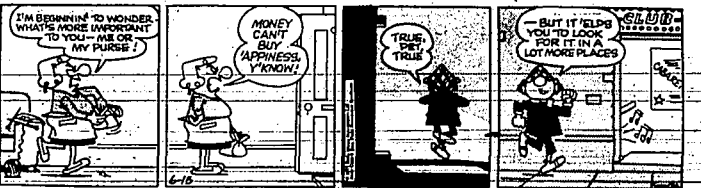
GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



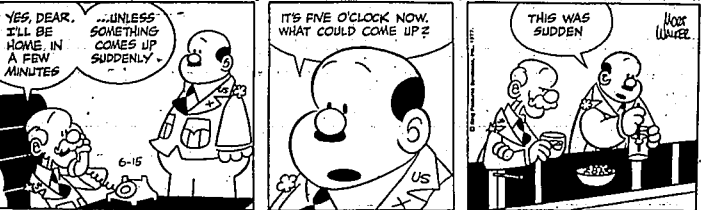
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Under Peter the Great in old Russia, anybody jailed for boozing was draped with a 17-pound medal hung by chain around the neck. It was inscribed: "For Drunkenness." Peter thought that would cut down on the wild orgies. It didn't.

Experimenters at the Colorado State College in Fort Collins once fed a pack of white rabbits what they'd determined to be the typical daily diet of the average codd. One by one the rabbits slowly died.

Sellers of elephants have been known to putty up the cracks in those animals' hides to make them look younger.

Am advised the catfish tastes with its tail.

LOVE AND WAR

Item No. 972-B in our Love and War man's file labeled "Divorce" is this observation by Zsa Zsa Gabor: "Every man you marry may possibly be your exhusband. Men can fool you while they are courshipping you and even after you are married to them. But the truth is you never really know a man until you have divorced him." It's Zsa Zsa's contention that a happy divorce, though far harder to find than a happy marriage, is much to be desired.

Q. "I say the Alamo in San Antonio was not named after any man but after a tree!"

A. You've got that right. After a lot of trees thereabouts, in fact, Alamo is Spanish for cottonwood.

Q. "If we had rocket planes that could travel as fast as the earth moves in its orbit around the sun, how long would it take to fly from Rome to Paris?"

A. About a minute.

MISS UNIVERSE

Not so well remembered is the fact that the Miss Universe contest was started because the 1951 Miss America refused to model swimsuits. Alabama's Yolande Beaubien objected when one of the Miss America sponsors asked her to pose in their swimsuits at department stores. So that sponsor put together support for a rival competition, the Miss Universe contest.

Fortune tellers who give tips on the stock market, horse races and matrimonial matters make around the equivalent of \$1,200 a month in Tokyo these days. Maybe it's not all that much, though, considering Tokyo is one of the most expensive places to live in the world.

The soldier in Finland's army is required by military regulation to take at least one sauna bath every week.

Six out of every seven square miles in Japan is mountainous.

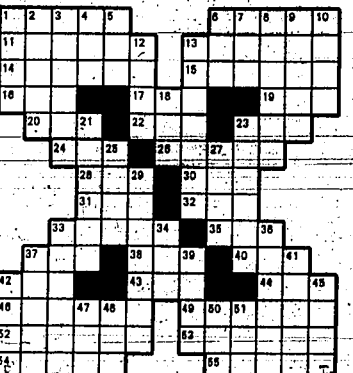
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76086

Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd

DOONESBURY



ACROSS	40 Pillage	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Made home	43 One (Sp.)	ING OTTY INA
6 Live	44 Libred person	OGAR AGAIO STAN
11 Antisepic lic	46 Overturn	HOWLE STAN
15 WIS	48 Red round vegetable	SAMIR OTTUN
13 Confederation	52 Least	UPA BAT ZAP
14 Highwalking	53 Animal of the cat family	UPA HNA ZAP
16 Sipslice	54 Piece of	UPA HNA ZAP
17 Feline	56 Office worker	OGAR AGAIO STAN
19 Sort		OGAR AGAIO STAN
20 Negative conjunction		OGAR AGAIO STAN
22 Over there	DOWN	
23 Snaky letter	1 Platar	18 Olympic
24 Greek letter	2 King of gods	board (abbr)
26 Skunk-like animal	3 Newspaper	41 Bandleader's
28 Summer (Fr.)	4 Moe uncom	wand
30 Rugged rock	4 Moe West	21 Blood factor
31 Moral transgression	5 Of the ear	42 Mountain cat
32 Inventor	6 Give in confidence	45 Affect (2
33 Ventr	7 Lion's home	wds)
35 Lamprey	8 Auxiliary verb	47 Born
37 Snake letter (pl)	9 Salfish	48 Summer time
38 Men's nickname	10 Sallion	34 Male child
	12 Notice	(abbr)
	13 Wood coal	35 Individual
		36 Environment
		37 Conduits
		38 Defense or-
		ganization
		61 Was
		introduced



Parent class set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Foster Parent Association will hold a conference and training seminar at the College of Southern Idaho here Thursday and Friday.

This is the fifth annual conference of the association, is sponsored by the Idaho Foster Parents Assn., the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, and Boise State University.

Sessions are open to all foster parents, social workers, students and any interested persons.

Sessions will continue throughout each day. Keynote speaker will be David Westharp, president of the Colorado Foster Parents Assn. He is scheduled to address the conference at 7 p.m. Thursday. Workshops will be held on a variety of topics of interest to foster parents and individuals working in foster care: child programs, officers and committees of the association will hold separate meetings.

Coal-fire discussed

SHOSHONE — A panel discussion on both the pros and cons of a proposed coal-fired electric generating plant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Shoshone Grade School. Purpose of the public meeting is to provide information on both sides of the issue, according to Carl Noll, Jerome area chairman of the Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACP).

Idaho Power Co. will have two speakers, Logan Latham,

vice president, Boise, and another representative. Ken Robinson, Boise, member of Idahoans for Fair Energy Policies and a foe of the proposed Pioneer plant which was turned down by the state Public Utilities Commission, will speak against the issue.

Former state sen. John Peavy, Rupert, will be the other speaker, and Gary Will, CACP chairman for Shoshone, will be the moderator.

Home care offered

TWIN FALLS — A new health service for Twin Falls area residents went into operation June 1.

Persons needing health assistance in their homes can now contact Magic Valley Home Health for help with medication, bathing, rehabilitation and a variety of other problems. Disease or accident victims often cannot handle alone.

The health service, operated by registered nurse Gary L. Thietten, is designed to cut hospital stays to a minimum and allow nurses, health aides and therapists to treat the

patient at home. This service is licensed by the state and, according to Thietten, covered by Medicare after the usual recipient deductibles have been used up. For further information, interested persons can call 734-4061.

Now you know

By United Press International
The first bomb dropped by a Russian aircraft when the U.S.S.R. attacked Finland on Nov. 30, 1939, scored a direct hit — on the Soviet legation in Helsinki.

Magna Carta goes to Britain without escort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Magna Carta, on loan for the American Bicentennial, is going home to Britain without a single congressional escort even though it took a delegation of 25 House members and senators to bring it across the Atlantic a year ago.

All-doubtless recalled the fuss over the Magna Carta's arrival, but none of the

speakers mentioned it Monday at a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda to mark the end of a public exhibition and return of the treasured 782-year-old document to British custody.

Instead, congressional leaders made solemn remarks about the enduring importance of the "Great Charter" that King John was forced to sign at Runnymede to

limit his powers and grant certain individual rights for the first step toward modern democracy.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., hailed it as "the bedrock of our common heritage of freedom under law" and said "nothing during our year of celebration has meant more to us than this."

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, said about 5

million Americans had come to see it and "perhaps we have gained from it a renewed inspiration."

Only Britain's ambassador, Sir Peter Ramsbottom, injected a touch of humor at the end. After noting that his government also contributed a golden facsimile of the charter for permanent display, he said it could not give up the original and "we do want it back."

KRENGEL'S

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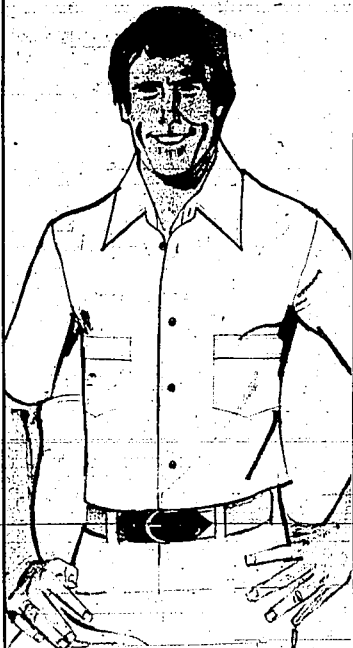
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In the LYNNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

A&B tests power demand

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

RUPERT — An appeal to the A and B Irrigation District board of directors concerning power conservation has led to tests.

The tests are expected to confirm that pumps operated by the district are using less electricity when pumping less water. Charles Roseberry, chairman of the A and B board, said each year in the spring and fall when water orders fluctuate, the irrigation district "throttles" down its pumps to restrict the flow of water.

By "choking the pumps," the volume of water pumped down the canals is reduced.

It is delivered only to those who have ordered it.

Several concerned irrigation district members said they thought the throttling was wasting electricity to run the pumps at a reduced pumping volume, Roseberry said.

"It was a concern for the good of the district," Roseberry said.

Roseberry said the board of directors decided to test the pumps with meters and let the concerned irrigators read the meters for themselves.

He said the pumps are actually using less electricity when they pump less water.

"This is a normal procedure we go through. The less water that is ordered, we throttle it down to just the water we need," Roseberry explained.

"We are using less electricity, however, because it doesn't work the pumps as hard," he added. "It's saving each one of us money."

He added farmers in the Rupert area seem to be conserving water this year in the face of drought conditions.

"Everything is running real smooth and we're conserving water," Roseberry said. "The water levels in our wells are holding well and there's not as much water going down the drains this year."

Coffee production gains but crop still subnormal

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Coffee drinkers can expect increased supplies on the heels of a sharp recovery in world production this season, but the 1977-78 crop will remain 9 percent below average, the Agriculture Department reported today.

The department made no prediction on future prices, but increased supplies appeared to offer "hope" for relief for consumers.

Wholesale and retail coffee prices are still rising, with the wholesale average reaching a record \$3.90 a pound in May

compared with \$1.96 a year earlier.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service, in its first estimate of the 1977-78 crop, forecast production at 70.4 million bags.

That's up 14 percent from the small, 61.5 million-bag 1976-77 crop which was cut by a freeze in Brazil and sent prices soaring to record levels.

Each bag contains 60 kilograms of green coffee beans.

Production remained 9 percent below the average for the 1974-75 and 1975-76 seasons.

Officials noted, however, that most of this season's 8.5 million-bag increase was reported in Brazil where experts believe production will be back up to the pre-freeze level by the 1979-80 crop year.

Officials noted that in the past, their first seasonal estimates of coffee production have been within 3.8 percent of final estimates in two out of three years.

In Brazil, the world's leading

coffee producer, officials confirmed previous estimates of a 17 million-bag 1977-78 crop, up about 80 percent from the previous season but still well below the 25 million-bag pre-freeze level.

Increases were also forecast in most North American producing countries, especially Mexico, where the 4.5 million-bag forecast is up about 20 percent from a year ago. In South America, the big Brazil increase was accompanied by a forecast of a 500,000 bag hike in Colombia.

Small increases were also forecast in major Asian and Oceania producing areas, but African production is expected to dip about 5 percent mainly because of poor prospects in the Ivory Coast.

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Washington farm wives in capital

SPOKANE (UPI) — A group of 42 Columbia Basin farm women left Spokane International Airport Monday to go to Washington, D.C., in hopes of bringing the plight of farmers to the congress.

Mrs. Nancy Kinder, Warden, a national board member of Women Involved in Farm Economics, said the women will spend this week meeting with top agriculture department officials, senators and representatives.

The women will be working through a schedule arranged by House Agriculture Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash.

The group will also testify Thursday before the House subcommittee on family farms and rural farm development.

Goal cited

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington State Agriculture Director Gary Strickland said the annual meeting of the Washington State Grange Monday his agency must concentrate on market development of state crops.

Strickland said the group would strive to see that food products produced in the states go to areas of the world where they are needed. The Grange meeting continued through today.

Buckeye buffalo herd grows

HARDWARE STORE owner W. A. Steptoe, Medina, Ohio, started raising buffalo 10 years ago with a bull and 10 bred cows. Now he sells buffalo either for breeding or butchering and has a herd numbering around 30 animals. He says many people can't eat beef because of the materials cattle are fed, while buffalo eat organic foods produced by nature. (UPI)

Lightning warnings set

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Interior Department is installing an early warning system to reduce devastating losses this summer on dry western public lands from lightning-caused wildfires.

The Bureau of Land Management said Monday the fire season started six weeks ahead of schedule because of the western drought. Many BLM lands have been closed temporarily to camping, timber harvesting and off-road vehicle use to lessen fire

damage, said the BLM. But the BLM said lightning is the most frequent cause of wildfires.

The detection system can monitor 250 miles and locate within a one-mile radius the site of suspected lightning-sparked fires. Nearby fire stations will move quickly to put out the blaze.

The BLM said the system, used in Alaska last year, works by "sensing the magnetic field created by a stroke of lightning as it returns from the ground in the thundercloud where it

originated."

The detection stations are scheduled to go into operation July 1 in Susanville, Calif., Vale, Ore., Elko, Nev., Cedar City, Utah and Shoshone, Idaho.

Seeding dropped

OLYMPIA (UPI) —

The cloud seeding program financed by the state because of last winter's drought, officially ended Monday, the State Department of Natural Resources reported.

The legislature provided \$125,000 for the program that began Feb. 28 and continued through June 1.

University of Washington professor Peter Hobbs conducted the project. A total of 200 hours of cloud seeding flights were flown during the program which was conducted between Squamish Pass and Glacier Peak in the Cascades.

Department officials said a total of \$103,000 was spent during the program and Hobbs

still had funds for six more hours of flying time, but it was decided to terminate it because of the continued fair weather this month.

Five other cloud seeding projects in the state still officially are underway, but no seeding is going on because of fair weather conditions. However, they will resume if weather permits, department officials said.

Those portions are financed by Tacoma City Light; Seattle City Light, the Clallam County Public Utility District and Puget Sound Power and Light, plus seeding projects in Writman, Garfield and Columbia counties.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JUNE 15
LEVI LANDSCAPING, EVENING SALE
Advertisements: June 12
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 16
GEORGE TODD FURNITURE, JEROME
Advertisements: June 15
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 18
SAVE MORE LAUNDROMAT & AFRIC CIRCLE, RUPERT
Advertisements: June 16
Auctioneers: Kaye Wolf & Bill Estes

JUNE 18
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisements: June 17

JUNE 18
MARY URIONA, GOODING
Advertisements: June 16 & 17
Auctioneer: Joe Roe

JUNE 18
SUN VALLEY TRAFFIC & STORAGE
Advertisements: June 16
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

JUNE 21
SCADOTT'S GUN SHOP LIQUIDATION, SHOSHONE, EVENING SALE
Advertisements: June 19
Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith

Farm

Sugar plan under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department finally has announced proposed plans for operating a \$250 million sugar subsidy program, but the plan faces threats to its existence from three groups of critics.

The program was authorized by President Carter May 4. It calls for direct subsidy payments to sugar processors who would pass virtually all of the money on to depressed beet and cane growers in order to bolster their incomes without raising prices for consumers.

However, shortly after Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White Monday announced proposed operating details of the program and called for public comment.

A spokesman for Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., said that when the agriculture department budget comes to a vote in the House late this week or next week, he will offer an amendment to cancel the sugar subsidy.

The Corn Refiners Association, speaking for companies whose syrup products compete with sugar, hinted it may challenge the subsidy program in court.

An official of the nation's

biggest sugar beet processor, Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver, Colo., said the firm is "investigating the possibility" of boycotting the program by refusing to accept payments. If a processor declines to take the payments, the money could not legally be passed to growers.

White said the subsidy program was drafted because sugar prices have dipped below production costs for growers.

Under the proposal, the Agriculture Department would make payments of up to 2 cents a pound on raw sugar when prices for any three-month period averaged below the support target of 13.5 cents a pound.

The payments would go to processors, but they would be required to pass on to growers all but the amount needed to cover their bookkeeping costs in handling the pass-through. Experts said this would be less than 10 percent of the payments.

White said payment eligibility would cover 1977 crop sugar and would begin with sugar from this year's crop marketed after May 4.

Land terms drawn

BOISE (UPI) — Farmers who lost their land in the Teton Dam flood last year are eligible to buy government land from the Energy Research and Development Administration, Idaho Senators Frank Church and James McClure said Monday.

The U.S. Senate approved an amendment to transfer 5,955 acres of federal land on the eastern edge of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in southeastern Idaho.

The amendment would allow farmers who were wiped out by the dam failure to buy up to 160 acres located near Mud Lake.

In a joint statement, the senators said the land would be sold only to a small number of farmers whose land is unsuitable for farming.

"Farmers whose land was destroyed during the flood can be compensated for their losses but would be unable to continue farming unless agricultural land can be found. This is an attempt to provide a small area of land, suitable for agriculture to those victims who wish to continue in East Idaho," they said.

The Bureau of Reclamation will establish procedures for the sale of the land and a panel of federal, state and independent appraisers will determine its fair market value, the senators said.

News tips
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Northwest potato growers:

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Or, spray LEXONE after crops and weeds emerge, but before weeds are one-inch tall. You'll control cocklebur, lambsquarters, pigweed, smartweed and Russian thistle.

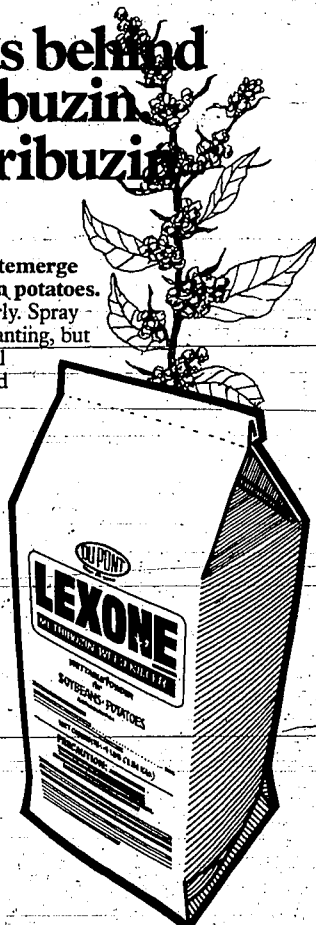
Or, you can spray LEXONE both preemergence and postemergence—but no more than 2-lbs. total LEXONE per acre per season. Spray LEXONE either by air or with ground equipment.

See your chemical supplier for your LEXONE now. And be sure to check the label for restrictions, recommended rates and timing.

With any chemical, follow labeling instructions and warnings carefully.



Agrichemicals



Right-to-work controversy simmers in Idaho

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Some called it Idaho's second labor war.

Some called it chaos.

Few could remember a struggle as divisive and all encompassing in its bitterness.

The subject in question was the struggle in the 1977 legislature to secure passage of a right-to-work law, and while it did not produce the violence of the labor wars that rocked Idaho at the turn of the century, it thrust Idaho's labor unions into the midst of one of their toughest battles.

A right-to-work law would make all union membership voluntary. Currently some Idaho job contracts allow a "union shop" in which a worker must join a union within a specified time after obtaining employment. Such a practice, union members say, prevents "freeloaders" from securing the benefits of union negotiations without paying any of the costs.

But supporters of right-to-work argue union membership should be entirely voluntary. "Freeloading" is not the real question, they say — it is the principle of freedom of choice. A right-to-work law would supply this freedom of choice by banning the union shop, supporters say.

Spearheaded by the National Right-to-Work Committee, an Arlington, Va., based organization opposed to all forms of "coercion" in unionism, the union shop opponents fought for passage of a right-to-work law in this year's legislature. Spending \$133,336.28 in just over 100 days, they bombarded Idaho with mass mailings, advertising and publicity. A full-time staff of five persons was hired to organize voters and lobby legislators.

Idaho's AFL-CIO claims it was outspent by the right-to-work supporters, but its activity was still intense. Thousands of union members — some clad in rough work clothes and wearing hard hats — swarmed the public hearings held on the right-to-work law.

So heated were the feelings of supporters and opponents of the bill that at one statehouse committee hearing unionized state troopers were called in to patrol the halls of the House of Representatives. All public hearings on the bill were marked by catcalls, jeers and angry shouts.

The right-to-work law narrowly failed to become law. After passing both houses of the legislature in different forms, it died in a joint conference committee. Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, never declared whether he would sign or veto the measure.

But the issue is not dead in Idaho. Today the Times-News presents the first of two exclusive interviews with key participants in the right-to-work controversy. Both predict Idaho will see continuing battles — and bitterness — before the right-to-work question is finally resolved.

Today's interview is with Reed Larson, the president of the National Right-to-Work Committee. Larson was in Idaho last week to attend a private meeting of key Idaho and national right-to-work supporters.

Larson said the purpose of the meeting was part pep talk, part future planning. "It's to give them encouragement, to make sure they don't let down, and make sure this is an issue in 1979," he said.

Larson also confirmed an earlier estimate by a staff aide that the National Right-to-Work Committee will probably sink at least \$30,000 into Idaho for the 1978 elections — supporting candidates who favor right-to-work laws. Nothing this estimate was "very preliminary," Larson added. "I wouldn't disagree with his rough estimate of spending totals."

Larson said while the figures could change, the \$30,000 would likely be split three ways — between candidates for governor, for Idaho's two congressional seats, and for the 105 legislative openings.

"These final decisions haven't yet been made, but I would hope and expect that we would try and provide at least a little support for all those that supported right to work or at least a token to everyone with a contest," he said.

Larson agreed even small contributions could be of use in Idaho, where most legislative races produce few large expenditures. But he stressed that his organization, with its Green State affiliate, the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, would not stop with financial donations. They would also promote "on-going educational activities, such as sponsoring a speaker's bureau program." These speakers, Larson

noted, "would talk with civic clubs, not necessarily for any one candidate, but to explain what right-to-work is and where the candidates stand on the issue."

Other possible activities would include sending field men to Idaho, mass mailings and extensive advertising, Larson said.

Larson defended his organization against charges it was "carpetbagging" the state of Idaho, arguing it was irrelevant whether right-to-work supporters came from Idaho or from other states.

"We think compulsory unionism should be eliminated at the national level," Larson said. "But we start by doing what is possible, working in the states that now do not have right-to-work laws. Idaho stands out, along with a few other states, as one which is most conspicuous because it doesn't have a right-to-work law. The beliefs of the people of Idaho are consistent with the idea of individual freedom."

But it was more than the beliefs of Idahoans

that brought Larson and his supporters to the Gem state. There was also the possibility of a victory — always a plus when deciding where a battle should be fought.

"Among other things," Larson said, "the political strength of organized labor is really quite less in Idaho than it is in many of the states, which have enacted right-to-work laws."

Larson agreed a similar right-to-work struggle in Idaho in 1958 caused Gem State union members to head to the polls in record numbers. The result was the only Democratically controlled legislature of the past 20 years. But the state has become more conservative, he argues. There will be no repeat of that backlash, he insists. Labor has lost its clout.

The right-to-work forces came under heavy criticism in this year's legislature for their free-spending lobbying style. In just 110 days the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee spent more money lobbying on this one issue than all 425 lobbyists registered in Idaho in 1976 spent on all

issues combined. But according to Larson, "If you counted union staff time it would be at least twice that. A recent survey nationwide (of union salaries) said they were about \$1.4 billion a year."

The unions, Larson says, "Understand fundraising better than anybody."

Larson further defended right-to-work spending by noting the short period of time his group had in which to mount a challenge to Idaho's labor laws. "In any campaign like this," he notes, "when you're up against a short deadline, there are expenditures which aren't as efficient as they would be if you spent it in, say, a business undertaking where you have all costs scheduled, and you can, take more deliberate time."

There are 20 states with right-to-work laws. Larson noted, the most recent being Louisiana — which enacted its law in 1976. Idaho, Larson believes, is next in line.

"I think Idaho will pass a right-to-work law in 1979, but whether it does or not, I think there will be a couple of other state right-to-work laws passed in 1979. And by 1980, there will be some others and probably one or two in New England. I think Idaho will be among these, but it really isn't the pinch-pot. It's just one in a series."

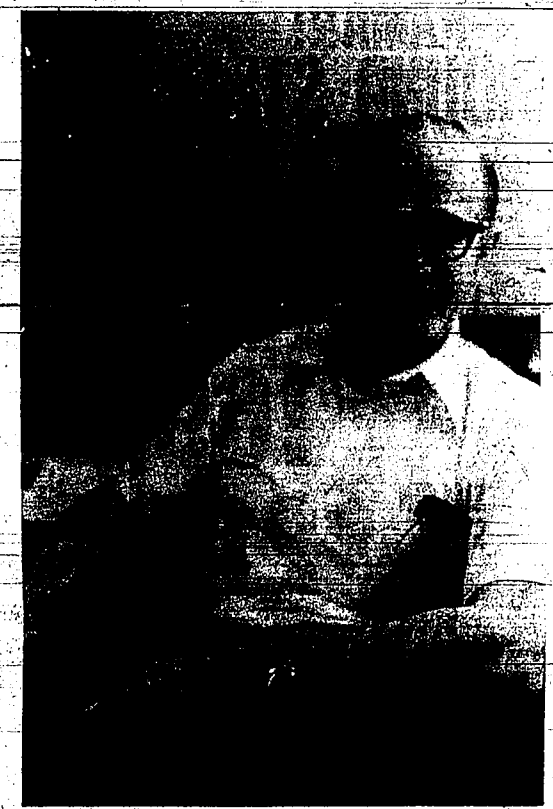
Larson based much of his prediction of success on grass roots support. Idaho now has "over 10,000 strong supporters of right-to-work," he says. "The ground troops are there, and we've been able to mobilize people in a way that we didn't know how to do three or four years ago. We've finally developed the ability of getting out and finding and mobilizing that latent support that's out there, and this is really what it is."

In the primary races of 1978 Larson says he expects his organization to operate in an educational role, and avoid direct candidate support. "In the Republican primary, as I understand it," he says, "there are at least a couple of candidates who would like to have some identification with us. And remember it's not that we want to be identified with any candidate. We want to make sure everybody knows where the candidates stand on right-to-work."

And if a candidate was a strong opponent of right-to-work? "I'd say the places which will get the most attention, by and large, are those members of either party who, in our judgment, most misrepresent their constituents by being against right-to-work," Larson notes.

Larson does not think labor unions can fight the forces he has mustered behind the banner of right-to-work. They will oppose the measure "tooth and nail," he admits, but notes this year the bill did not pass, both houses of the legislature. If right-to-work supporters can elect a few more legislators favorable to their cause, Larson believes, the bill can also survive a conference committee.

The measure would then land on the desk of Idaho's governor. Should the governor be incumbent John Evans, Larson doesn't rule out the possibility of the Malad Democrat fixing his signature to the bill. "I'm not convinced Evans will veto it. I don't believe he's on record as saying 'I, He's said he opposed it — in the legislature, he's unfavorable to it and he doesn't like right-to-work. But he never said he'd veto it. He waffled. And I think he'll test the water over the next year and a half, and I think he'll get the message of the public."



NATIONAL RIGHT TO WORK COMMITTEE PRESIDENT REED LARSON, ... "Idaho will pass a right to work law in 1979"

Panama still friendly

The Panama Canal may be a bone of contention between U.S. and Panamanian diplomats, but on a people-to-people basis, relations between the two countries have apparently never been better.

Despite the well-publicized controversy over who will eventually run the canal,

American tourists continue to pour into Panama in record numbers. Panama's Government Tourist Bureau (PAT) reports that 1977 is the seventh consecutive year the country has enjoyed an increase in American visitors. With the figures running nearly nine per cent over 1976 (which itself

saw a 10 per cent increase over 1975), Panama is laying out the welcome mat for an anticipated 100,000 U.S. tourists this year.

Even those tourists expecting at least some resentment because of the sometimes heated canal negotiations have been hard put to find any.

Labor vows fight over RTW effort

BOISE — War was declared here Monday.

At the Idaho AFL-CIO convention held in this capital city, Gem State labor leaders let the word go forth they plan a battle to the death with supporters of a right-to-work law.

These sentiments were expressed best in a speech to the 300 union members by Allen Zack, the assistant public relations director of the national AFL-CIO.

Blatting the National Right to Work Committee as "nothing more than a business front group," Zack said, the organization existed only to solicit funds. The right-to-work bill "it supports," Zack said, is "a right to freeload bill."

The crunch will come in the 1978 elections, Zack predicted, when union members will battle with right-to-work supporters. "We can't compete with their dollars, but we can out-organize them," Zack said. "It's votes — not money — that counts."

During his brief stay in Idaho Zack talked with the Times-News about the right-to-work issue. The fight, he predicted, was not yet over.

Asked if the AFL-CIO would attempt to match the spending level of the right-to-work supporters — who spent over \$133,000 in their effort to secure passage of a right-to-work law in the 1977 legislature — Zack said such expenditures by labor were unlikely.

"There's no way that we can. First of all, in terms of contributions we're limited by law as to how much we can contribute to a candidate on the federal level. And on the state level the state AFL-CIO contributed something like \$4,000 to state legislative candidates."

But Zack noted that union members would be active in the 1978 elections. "What the labor movement's role in politics is, and where it is valuable in terms of a candidate, is the fact that union members are registered to vote. We work hard at getting them out to vote, we work hard at providing them with the information on where the candidates stand."

Zack had repeated criticism of the right-to-work spending, noting that there was a consistent pattern in states where the National Right to Work Committee operated. "Our people in New Mexico this year report the Right to Work Committee spent about \$150,000 in an effort that failed." In Louisiana in 1976, Zack added, the right-to-work organization spent "in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars." In Louisiana a right-to-work law was passed.

But in many states — such as Idaho — the right-to-work supporters have failed in their drive for new legislation restricting the power of labor unions. Zack believes there is a definite reason for the numerous failures.

"Basically they're an out-of-state group," he said. "They're not from the state. They're not part of the state. And they bring in a piece of legislation that attempts to tell a state what it should do in its labor management relations. I mean, you come in from out of state, particularly in a region like this, and you're an outsider. You don't speak the language, you don't know the people. And there is a fierce independence, for example, in New Mexico. In Idaho, that says, 'We can make up our own minds, and they did.'"

Zack admits it is possible Idaho will pass a right-to-work law. But he notes claims by right-to-work supporters of eventual victory have hidden significance.

"They use these claims, these predictions, these flights, in efforts to raise money. And when you're raising money you say 'I'm going in for a defeat. You say we've got a chance for victory — give us the money with which we can win. We don't predict victory, in our legislative

efforts. We know we're going to win a few, lose a few, and we know we're going to come back."

Zack argues that Idaho was important to the National Right to Work Committee for several reasons. He noted that Congress had earlier this year considered repealing the section of the Taft-Hartley Act that allows state laws to pass right-to-work laws. Such a move would have spelled death for the National Right to Work Committee. Partly to forestall that effort, Zack believes, Idaho was targeted by the national committee.

"We wanted a victory," Zack says. "Any kind of a victory they could get. They thought if they had a quick victory they could say to Congress, 'How can you repeal section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley law when we just picked up this state.'"

The National Right to Work Committee, Zack says, also "wanted to establish their credentials as the leading anti-union group in the country, so they could go after other kinds of legislation."

An Idaho victory, Zack said would also "build momentum for fund raising." Zack predicted the National Right to Work Committee "will mail 20 million pieces this year. The more mailings you make, the more money that comes in through the door."

Money was again the key, Zack said, when it came to the National Right to Work Committee's support of Idaho's two congressmen. "Two of the principal fund raisers for the far right wing are based here in Idaho — Steve Symms and George Hansen. They lend their name to mailing lists, to a while, network of organizations and communities that they support."

The biggest threat to the re-election of George Hansen, Zack said, "is the Idaho labor movement, which became so revulsed at Hansen's record, at what he was doing in the courts, at his stone-walling tactics, that it led the effort to elect a new congressman. So the right-to-work people are here to protect two of their most loyal friends."

Organized labor fought right to work in the 1977 legislature, labeling it a "union busting" measure. But Zack insists their expenditures were "at the most," \$25,000. Labor was present, but was active in areas other than right to work, Zack says.

"Bob Macfarlane was the Idaho AFL-CIO's principal officer and chief lobbyist, up on the bill. His activities also include all the other range of legislation that comes up in a session. There was a major rehabilitation bill for workmen's compensation that was up this year, unemployment insurance, all these things we had to keep in touch with."

"You got right down to it, all the state AFL-CIO really had — the money didn't win it — was the people. The people who came into Boise for the hearings, the people who wrote their representatives."

Zack predicts a strong fight in 1978, which he hopes will end with a Democratic sweep of the Idaho Legislature. And he thinks labor has the manpower needed to do the job.

"You've got 40,000 union members in Idaho, and 30,000 of them are connected with the AFL-CIO. And they're also families. And then there are also quite a number of retirees in Idaho. And the basic aim of the state federation has got to be to get these people registered, get them the information and get them out to vote. We think we can do it."

HEW bill brings House hassle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House hopes and expects today to keep its hands off the \$61.3 billion Labor and Health, Education and Welfare money bill and let House Democratic leaders try to sidetrack efforts to increase that amount.

President Carter's bill is threatened to veto the bill if it is higher than he requested.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other Democratic leaders worked Tuesday with HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, looking for a compromise in

cutting back on the \$1.4 billion in excess of Carter's requests. None apparently was found.

Republicans again offered to help the Democratic President, as they did in the water projects measure which the House passed Tuesday.

President Carter's bill is threatened to veto the bill if it is higher than he requested.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., the House GOP Whip, planned to offer an amendment to cut the HEW budget by \$453.5 million, slicing into several

education and health programs, but that too was headed for defeat.

O'Neill told reporters Tuesday "a couple of agreements" had been reached with Califano, but they were not of substance.

O'Neill said he told Califano: "We'll try to hold the line against amendments to increase the bill. In return there is to be no influence from the White House on cutting back on anything we have in the bill."

Former presidents Nixon and Ford vetoed the big HEW bill five out of the eight years the two were in the White House because of what they called "excessive spending."

A major point of contention between Congress and presidents going back to Dwight Eisenhower is the impacted aid given to school districts with children of federal workers or with children from public housing projects.

The bill carries \$800 million

for impacted aid, \$405 million more than Carter asked.

O'Neill told Califano Congress would start a study of the entire impacted aid program, but that no cuts could be made in it now.

Impacted aid, started in the middle 1950's during the military buildup for the Korean war, goes to nearly every Congressional district in the nation and is one of the most congressionally protected federal aid projects in force.

Humphrey urges more cancer study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey today called for a stepped-up effort to seek out and eliminate environmental causes of cancer, saying the nation's anti-cancer effort has reflected society's past blindness to cancer agents in the environment.

The Minnesota Democrat, who underwent cancer surgery last year, told a House subcommittee it is now known that

70 to 90 per cent of all cancer is caused by environmental conditions such as sunlight, smoking and industrial chemicals.

"I support increased funding and emphasis on programs to explore, identify and eliminate the environmental causes of cancer," Humphrey said. "There is no doubt whatsoever that prevention always is preferable to cure."

Humphrey, the opening witness at the second day of hearings on the national cancer program, warned the committee that the effort to prevent cancer may take billions of dollars, but it's going to save millions of lives.

The senator said that critics of the federal cancer effort have charged that environmental causes of the disease have been neglected

and he said, "To a degree they are right." He said cancer effort has reflected in part the blind and blindness of society to environmental problems.

Humphrey, however, defended the whole anti-cancer effort directed by the National Cancer Institute and said it has made "enormous strides" in both basic research and improved clinical care.

The hearing opened Tuesday and Dr. Howard Temin, a

Nobel Prize winning cancer virologist from the University of Wisconsin, said it is "now known that infectious viruses do not cause most human cancer."

"Therefore, we cannot hope to develop a vaccine against a virus to prevent most human cancer," Temin said.

JOE VACANCY? Get the reliable workers you need with "Help Wanted" ads. Just dial Times News, 723-0031.

Veto battle sidestepped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, anticipating approval by Congress of 17 water projects President Carter wants to stop, said Tuesday he would not try to override a veto.

Instead, O'Neill told reporters, he would merely send a \$10.2 billion public works bill providing \$48.7 million to continue the projects back to committee for redrafting.

O'Neill's comments were made shortly before the House was to vote on an amendment by Reps. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., and Butler Derrick, D-S.C., to eliminate funds for 16 of the projects.

Conte said the White House had assured him there would be a veto if the projects were included in the money bill.

O'Neill said he was confident there were enough votes to approve the controversial projects but indicated there

would not be enough to override a veto.

Were the President to veto this "H" would not be my intention to bring it up for an override attempt but to send it back to committee," he said.

The bill would restore 16 of 18 water projects Carter wants to stop and provide full funding for a 17th project for which the President wants spending cut.

The bill also included \$33 million needed to shut down the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor project in Tennessee, but the House voted Monday to delete the money "in order to keep the project alive."

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, of Tennessee said he was "optimistic for the first time" that the Clinch River reactor would be funded by Congress as a result of the House vote.

The next step, Baker said, would be to add \$50 million to the appropriations bill to continue the project.

Election finance filibuster looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Rules Committee Tuesday narrowly approved legislation to provide public financing of Senate elections. But Republicans immediately raised the prospect of a filibuster when it reaches the Senate floor.

The panel voted 5 to 4 to approve the bill, which was incorporated into a comprehensive measure overhauling the 1974 election reform act. One committee member, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., predicted the bill would not pass the Senate this year.

"I won't rule out a filibuster," the Senate GOP leader said after his efforts to strike the public financing provisions were defeated. "I frankly don't think the bill will pass."

The measure would apply only to general Senate elections. The committee knocked out provisions for financing of primary campaigns late last month.

The bill would limit spending in Senate races to \$250,000, or 10 cents for each of a state's eligible voters, whichever is greater.

The maximum amount of public funds — raised from taxpayers through the 41 check-off on income tax returns — available to a Senate candidate would be 62.5 per cent of the campaign spending limit.

Before approving the bill, the committee voted 6 to 1 to add language that would allow state and national political parties to qualify for the subsidized two cent per mailing bulk postal rate now available to certain non-profit organizations.

The amendment was offered by Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, as a substitute for an amendment by Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., which would have denied the special bulk rate now available to unions and other organizations.

Limit rising

BOISE (UPI) — A law that increases the maximum amount of unpaid wages an employer can collect goes into effect July 1.

Robert Kinghorn, director of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services, said today the bill, which passed the Idaho Legislature this year, revises the limit upward to \$1,000 from \$450.

The minimum wage for the state also goes up to \$2.30 per hour July 1.

Kinghorn said all employers and employees are subject to the new rates except agricultural labor and domestic service.

Employers who are covered under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act are still required to meet the provisions of the law, he said.

Jobs discussed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter met Tuesday with leaders of the veterans organizations to discuss ways to get jobs for 500,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans.

Carter said the Labor Department had already hired 1,400 disabled veterans to help in identifying the unemployed and another 600 will be hired shortly.

A half million Vietnam veterans alone are unemployed, Carter said. He said

they were the disadvantaged and handicapped because "the leaders of the veterans organizations to discuss ways to get jobs for 500,000 unemployed Vietnam veterans."

The President said that jobs were being provided under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and under the Public Service Job Program.

In addition, Carter said private industry, under the HIRE program, had promised to provide 140,000 jobs "over and beyond" those already provided.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Wednesday, June 15, the 166th day of 1977 with 199 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

The born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg was born June 15, 1843.

On this day in history:
In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning by launching a kite during a storm in Philadelphia, with an iron key

suspended from the string.

In 1904, the excursion steamboat "General Slocum" burst into flames on the East River in New York, taking the lives of 1,021 people.

In 1959, Japan asked President Eisenhower to postpone a scheduled visit because of anti-American riots in Tokyo.

In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky was launched on a space mission in which he orbited the earth 81 times.

A thought for the day: Scottish author John Buchan said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

WINNERS IN

DOUBLE CASH BINGO

ODDS CHART

Odds chart was good for thirty days after summer session. Odds will be printed weekly thereafter in the Idaho Times-News and will be printed in participating areas.

Odds Effective June 5, 1977

Prize	Winners	Value	Odds
\$2000	10	\$16,561	16,561 to 1
1000	22	\$9,544	9,544 to 1
500	63	\$2,938	2,938 to 1
250	177	\$1,225	1,225 to 1
100	309	\$640	640 to 1
50	1,241	\$256	256 to 1
25	3,170	\$128	128 to 1
10	12,461	\$51	51 to 1

Total amount of prizes: \$14,661

\$2.00
413
WINNERS
\$5.00
23
WINNERS

\$10.00
Myrin Shackar, Twin Falls
Nancy Murphy, Twin Falls
Betty McNamee, Twin Falls
Barbara Allen, Twin Falls
Samuel Wood, Jerome
Linda Klimes
Betty McNamee
Donnie Roberts
Jean Braden

\$25.00
Delmar Mahon, Twin Falls
Mike Eslinger, Twin Falls
Myrin Mayne, Twin Falls
Joan Grigley, Twin Falls
Marge Howard, Twin Falls
Mrs. C.E. Donnelly, Twin Falls
Robert Thibodeau, Twin Falls
Hattie Wood, Hazelton

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ROUND STEAK



Full cut Bone-in
Albertson's
Supreme.
Save 75¢

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Round Steak **1.05**

Top Round Steak **1.49**

TIP STEAK **1.69**

SIRLOIN STEAK **2.19**

T-BONE STEAK **2.09**

Rib Steak **1.69**

Rib Eye Steak **2.49**

RUMP ROAST **94¢**

TIP ROAST **1.59**

RIB ROAST **1.59**

Finger Steaks **99¢**
Wiener **1.29**
Chipped Meats **39¢**
Lunch Meats **93¢**

Blue Marrow Chicken Fry **1.99**
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef **1.29**
3 Oz. Albertson's 6 Varieties **39¢**
Armour Star Sliced 9 Varieties **93¢**
12 ounce, Save 12¢

Halibut **2.39**
Bacon **1.19**

Booth Sliced Block **2.39**
Armour Star Sliced **1.19**
Meat 12 ounce, Save 20¢

BEEF for Father's Day



Booths SHRIMP **3.19**
Heat & Serve 14 oz. Save 50¢

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Cake-A-Rama

GERMAN CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 Delicious Layers
A Great Savings of 80¢

1.99

8" 2 LAYER CAKES **1.99**

Assorted Cakes to suite everyone's fancy
Save 50¢

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True Father To A Beautiful Decorated Cake

Hard Rolls **5¢**

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DONUTS **10¢**

Assorted Raised Donuts
Glazed, Sugar

Family Pack Save 60¢ 18 for 1.99

FROZEN DAIRY

RHODES BREAD **1.19**

6 1/2 oz. loaves, White or Whole Wheat, Save 24¢

MAN PLEASER DINNERS **99¢**

19 oz. Chicken, Turkey or Salisbury, Save 10¢

Crispers **64¢**

Cookies **88¢**

Yogurts **3 for \$1**

Biscuits **18¢**

Chocolate Drink **1.29**
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Miriam Reed, Hazelton
Ruth Stallones, Twin Falls
A.E. Partin, Twin Falls

\$100.00

Marilyn Fisher, Filer
Dick Clark, Twin Falls
Mary Michener, Eden
Virginia Brown, Twin Falls
Steve Shotwell, Twin Falls

\$200.00

\$2000.00
WINNER
MAC R. MAYER
TWIN FALLS

Ex-V.A head faces count



JOHN S. GLEASON
... indicted

CHICAGO (UPI) — John S. Gleason, Jr., former commander of the American Legion and former head of the Veterans' Administration, was indicted Tuesday on charges he illegally converted \$528,745 in bank funds for his own use.

Gleason, 62, of Winnetka, a wealthy Chicago suburb, also was charged with lying on a proxy statement in an attempt to win election as a director of a Chicago firm.

Gleason, a Notre Dame graduate who also studied at Harvard, was appointed by President John F. Kennedy to head the Veterans Administration. He held that post from 1961 through 1965 under Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. He served as national commander of the American Legion from 1957 to 1958.

The indictment was announced by the Justice Department in Washington Tuesday.

The first count of the indictment charges Gleason used his position as director of the Mercantile National Bank of Chicago to obtain loans for Earth Watchers Inc., a Wisconsin firm. Mulligan said Gleason told the bank's loan committee he had only a 2 percent interest in Earth Watchers when he actually had a controlling 60 percent interest. The second count charges

Gleason diverted to his personal use a \$400,000 loan allegedly made to an Irving Davidson. Mulligan did not explain how that diversion was accomplished.

The third count charges Gleason lied in proxy statements in which he sought election as a director of Chicago Helicopter Industries Inc. Mulligan said the proxy statement failed to disclose that Gleason had misappropriated bank funds.

Gleason served in the South Pacific during World War II. Before his federal appointment he was a vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago. He is married and has six children.

Female officer shoots suspect

BAKER, Calif. (UPI) — Janice Gray, 26, a California Highway Patrol officer for a little less than three years, shot and killed a man who had wrestled a gun from a fellow male officer and appeared about to shoot him, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The incident occurred Monday afternoon in an abandoned filling station in this small town on the Los Angeles-Las Vegas highway when Miss Gray and officer Daven Morey responded to an alert that a man with a rifle had threatened an elderly couple.

The highway patrol said it was the first time in the history of the force that a female officer had been forced to kill a suspect. The patrol has 17 women out of approximately 5,400 uniformed officers in California.

Miss Gray was reported by officer Ben Palmer at Barstow headquarters to be taking the experience calmly.

"She's holding her own," Palmer said. "She felt it was something she had to do in the line of duty. She said she didn't want to do it but she had to do it over again she would under the same circumstances."

Palmer said Miss Gray and Morey approached an old shed near the filling station and saw a man in his 50s sitting on a cot in the doorway. He had a leather rifle case beside him. Morey drew his service revolver and Miss Gray stood guard with a shotgun.

The officers determined that the man was "mentally disturbed" and Morey sent officer Gray back to the car to get a baton. As she returned, the man drew a rifle from beneath the cot and Morey lunged at him.

The two fell to the floor of the shed, struggling, and the man managed to get Morey's revolver and had raised it, Palmer said.

Miss Gray shouted, "I'm going to have to shoot him." Then she fired twice with her own revolver, hitting the man once in the chest and once in the shoulder. He died in less than five minutes.

The highway patrol said the man had not yet been identified but apparently was a transient who lived out of his car.

Miss Gray, who had been with the force two years and nine months, is a native of Davis, Calif.

Snoopers win OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has sought permission for electronic surveillance of foreign powers in this country six times since the Carter administration took office and gotten a go-ahead in five, Defense Secretary Harold Brown testified Tuesday.

Brown and CIA Director Stansfield Turner appeared before a Senate Judiciary Committee considering legislation that would require the government to get a court warrant to spy electronically in foreign intelligence cases in this country. Under present law, only approval by the attorney general is needed.

The defense secretary

declined to give many details in open session about the Defense Department requests, but said that none involved U.S. citizens or individuals. "They were all foreign powers," he said.

He indicated that some of the instances involved counterintelligence, or operations intended to block foreign spying on the United States, and said that they were included among a total of 77 wiretap operations which FBI Director Clarence Kelley testified Monday are currently underway.

The one request that was turned down was vetoed by an interagency committee of the National Security Council, Brown said.

Drug linked to death

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A 10-month-old girl is dead from cyanide poisoning. In what a doctor says may be the first Laetrile-related accidental death on record in the United States.

Authorities said the baby, Elizabeth Hankin of Attica, N.Y., apparently took Laetrile tablets that were being used by her father and died of cyanide poisoning. Cyanide is a

component of the controversial cancer treatment drug.

Dr. Elliot F. Ellis, chief pediatrician at Children's Hospital, said Monday that the child died there Saturday after she was transferred — unconscious — from a Batavia hospital.

It was not immediately known how many tablets Elizabeth had taken, or how she got hold of them.

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SHERBET 1/2 Gallon A Good Summer
Albertson's 1/2 Gallon. A
Good Summer Cooler. Choice of
Flavors. Save 24¢ **99¢**

POPSICLES 18 Count Bag. Great for the Kids
Assorted Flavors. Save 38¢ **79¢**

Albertson's SOUP 10.6 ounce
Tomato Always Good
Save 14¢ **6 \$1**

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Bean, M&M's, 11
Luscious, Butter
Scotch Candies.
Save 2¢ **79¢**

No Pest Strips 100¢ **1.79**

Insect Repellent Cutter 2 ounce
Aerosol Spray **2.15**

Dish Cloths Waffle Weave 14x14
Good Size Ea. **45¢**

Alka Seltzer 25 Count Relieves
Stomach Distress **72¢**

Vaseline Petroleum Jelly
3 1/2 oz. White **70¢**

Toothpaste Albertson's 7 oz.
White, Fluoride, Mint **69¢**

SCHILLINGS PEPPER 4 ounce
Ground Black Pepper **79¢**

CRACKERS 10 ounce Keebler Tuc Snack
Crackers. Save 5¢ **74¢**

**DISHWASHING
DETERGENT** 35 ounce
1.17

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Sports

Undhjem-Sorenson duel looms for Magic Valley women's tournament

BURLEY — Virginia Undhjem and Sergio Sorenson appeared headed for another duel for the annual Times-News Magic Valley amateur golf championship Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Undhjem, Twin Falls, who has won this title nine times and Mrs. Sorenson, Burley, usually end up battling for the crown. Mrs. Undhjem took last year at Gooding while Mrs. Sorenson claimed the crown in 1975.

Both appear to be in good golfing form for this one. Mrs. Undhjem recently took the Gate City women's open in Pocatello.

Mrs. Sorenson doesn't feel bad about playing her home course this time around but since she is in charge of the tournament, she isn't making any predictions. Asked how her game was, she says "who knows? You can't tell until you get on the course that day."

Others who have won this championship and are in this year's field are Ardith Morgan, Jerome, who won at Buhl, and Rosa Mary McRoberts, who won at Twin Falls.

The tournament is sponsored by the Times-News and hosted by the Burley Municipal Women's Golf Association, of which Mildred Lynch is president. Also helping with the tournament will be head pro Earl Simpson and assistant Mike Cerello.

Mrs. Sorenson described Burley muni as "in beautiful shape... a little short but very testing." It plays to 74 par for women.

Te-off and pairings are assigned for Thursday's first round while the field will open from a shotgun start for Friday's final round. This will allow all to be on hand for the awards luncheon immediately following the meet.

Pairings for Thursday include:
8:58, M. Holcomb, V. Amende, J. Masoner and E. Barry; 9:05, J. Taylor, M. Bludganea, R. Dalling and T. Erb; 9:12, L. Dal-Soglio, M. Roberts, J. Olmstead and C. Johnson; 9:19, D. Gullis, J. Lawley, V. Standley and B. Smith; and 9:26, L. Smith, D. Michaels, G. Teclanien and S. McMurray.

9:35, J. DeBlaquiere, J. Albani, K. Anderson, D. Barr; 9:40, B. Eames, K. Boreland, J. Clark, K. Erb; 9:47, M. Lynch, F. Fulkerson, B. Grant and L. Stille; 9:54, L. Milton, L. Halouska, J. Hutchinson, J. Meyer and 10:00, J. Snow, C. Van Engelen, P. Williams and S. Blake.
10:15, B. Anderson, R. McRoberts, S. Straughn; 10:22, D. Ellingham, J. Davis, A. Morgan; 10:29, J. Gasser, L. Kusworm, L. Vegwert, D. Wilson; 10:35, C. Erb, J. Toone, S. Peterson and J. Messersmith; and 10:43, S. Sorenson, P. Jones, V. Undhjem.
10:50, D. Boines, M. Bermenso, R. Duggan, M. Gollandia; 10:57, P. Barth, M. Gillespie, C. Groesbeck and A. Hamblin.
11:11, D. McLinn, N. Morrison, M. Sonner, N. Zebarth; 11:18, E. Olavarrin, N. Woodland, N. Ward, S. Meade; 11:25, R. Parrish, M. Saxvik, C. Kasel, D. Hansen; 11:32, R. Jensen, H. Siefers, Z. Wakewood, J. Garrett; 11:39, S. Hull, N. Pinson, B. Plumlee, R. Soglu, and 11:46, R. Morgan, B. Parr, D. Redman and D. Maier.

Fish limits removed for area reservoirs

MAGIC VALLEY — The Fish and Game Department, fearing massive fish kills as water levels continue to drop, has removed the limits on trout at several Magic Valley Reservoirs and creeks effective today.

There will be no bag, size or possession limit on trout at the following Magic Valley Waters effective today: Blair Trail Reservoir (north of Glens Ferry); Fish Creek, from the reservoir downstream to Highway 93A; Fish Creek Reservoir; Little Wood Reservoir; Little Wood River, from reservoir downstream to Highway 93A; Magic Reservoir; Thorn Creek Reservoir; Little Camas Reservoir; Camas Creek, from headwaters to Magic Reservoir excluding Mormon Reservoir, including Dairy Creek; Richfield Canal; and the Big Wood River from Magic Dam downstream to the Richfield Canal diversion.

Limits will remain as already established on all other Magic Valley waters.

The no-limit situation will remain in effect on all the above waters until the end of the fishing season.

The Fish and Game Department removed the limits to allow fishermen to take the fish from the listed reservoirs before low water levels caused by drought conditions result in water temperatures lethal to trout and a widespread trout die-off takes place.

Added-money mixed scramble eyed as mid-summer feature for TF golf

TWIN FALLS — Some \$2100 in added money will spice the start of what Twin Falls golfers hope will become the first of many Magic Valley mixed scrambles.

The tournament was finalized at a meeting Tuesday among Twin Falls golfers, sponsor and Muni Pro Don Hamblin.

Howard Allen, who spearheaded the formation of the new meet, said, "We felt that Twin Falls needed something in the middle of the summer. Something with golf but something that a couple could enjoy and something with a social touch. We felt that the Blue Lakes Invitational was a good start and the Magic Valley amateur a good late summer finish. We feel that something in the middle is needed."

The tournament isn't basically a competitive affair. It is set up to accommodate at least 30 women players and a maximum of 150. It actually is two separate tournaments on the two days. In between will come a dinner-dance type affair.

The 150-person field will be divided according to handicap and by blind draw into 30 five-person fields. Each will include a woman. Everything will be reshuffled and redrawn for the second day.

Both days, July 2 and 3, of competition will open from shotgun starts so as not to tie up the municipal golf course more than necessary. This format also will allow all the field time to prepare for the Saturday night festivities at the Falls Restaurant in the Blue Lakes Inn. The dinner, largely a barbecue menu, will be preceded by a social hour from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The \$20 entry fee will cover the golf, including a small greens fee required by the city, the social hour and dinner plus other amenities that will be available at the course during play.

In addition to about \$3000 in total merchandise prizes, the tournament offers silver awards to the champions of each day. There is a possibility that a sudden death playoff will be included in

cases of ties for first place only.

Seven Twin Falls businesses have provided the added money. These include Budweiser Beer, the Falls Restaurant, Coca Cola Bottling Company, Ace Hansen, Idaho First National Bank, Standley Trenching, Speck's Cafe and Sterling Jewelry.

Hamblin said the field definitely would be restricted to the first 120 men and 30 women paid entries. "We feel that is about the limit the course can comfortably handle, and we don't want to tie the course up the entire day," he said. "That is the format we've adopted for now. It may be that more money can be included and perhaps the field expanded a little in the next year or two. Right now we're starting on this basis so we can get an idea of what we can add or have to subtract in the future."

Hamblin added to facilitate pairings, the entry deadline will be "dark, June 29." He explained "dark" is when the clubhouse will close.

Rams send Harris to San Diego

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams, who recently acquired veteran Joe Namath from the New York Jets as a free agent, traded quarterback James Harris to the San Diego Chargers Tuesday night for an undisclosed number of future draft choices.

The trade leaves young Pat Haden, who replaced Harris as the starting quarterback in the final games of last season, as the No. 1 quarterback in the NFL National Conference Western Division champions.

Besides Haden, the Rams also have Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo, their fourth-round selection in this year's college player draft.

"I appreciate the effort and the job James Harris has done," Coach Chuck Knox said. "Since I have been associated with the Rams he's done an outstanding job and I wish him the best of luck with the Chargers."

"We're sorry things did not work out for James in Los Angeles," Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom said. "We respect him as an individual and a football player and we wish him the best in San Diego."

Harris, 29, a seven-year NFL veteran and ex-Grinnell College, joined the Rams in 1972 after being released by Buffalo.

He played behind John Hadl in 1973 and started most Rams games for the past three seasons. When Harris took over in 1974, becoming the first black starting quarterback in NFL history, the Rams traded Hadl to the Chargers for five future draft choices.



One major obstacle

TOUGHNESS is part of U.S. open play and the 15th hole at Southern Hills in Tulsa is a good example of what players will face this week. Here U.S. amateur champion Bill Sander plays out of a trap during a practice round. (UPI)

TOLSA, Okla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus showed up for the U.S. Open Tuesday and promptly delivered the surprising news that he had sprained his right ankle last Sunday.

"I hurt like the dickens when I did it," said the three-time Open champion. "But it is not sore now. It just hurts when I touches something. So when it touches the side of my golf shoe it bites a little."

To remedy that, Nicklaus cut off a portion of the right side of his right golf shoe so the sore ankle is exposed.

"It doesn't look like much," said Nicklaus as he went out to play a practice round over the Southern Hills Country Club course. "But it is comfortable."

"I could barely walk on it Sunday night, but I

put a lot of ice on it and on Monday it didn't feel bad at all and I hit some balls. I really don't think it's going to bother me."

Nicklaus, the second leading money winner this year, was touring his Muirfield Village course when the accident occurred.

"I've been very fortunate that I've not had more trouble with that ankle. I injured it a long time ago and it's just like a rubber band."

Home surgery eases pain

CUTAWAY PORTION of his shoe allows Jack Nicklaus to practice for the U.S. open without further pain his sprained right ankle. He said it was sore to the touch but wouldn't likely bother his game. (UPI)

Pate defends title after long layoff

TOLSA, Okla. (UPI) — Jerry Pate sounds like he's trying to convince himself.

"I don't think it will take that long to get it going," he said Tuesday. "All I have to do is get started and it will fall into place."

It may not be quite that easy.

Pate, who'll defend his U.S. Open golf championship beginning Thursday on the demanding layout at Southern Hills Country Club, is coming off his longest stretch of inactivity since he learned the game as a scrappy kid in Anniston, Ala.

"Neck, shoulder, arm and hand miseries that defied diagnosis—and, therefore, treatment—kept him off the tour for two months until he returned last weekend at Memphis."

And his return was less than inspiring.

He shot 75-77 the last two days including a final nine of 43, and admitted, "I didn't have my mind on it."

"I hit some dumb shots, wrong clubs, things I would never do," Pate said. "I just couldn't concentrate. I'd hear people rattling change, guys talking, moving around, things that would never have bothered me before."

"But I'm glad I played. I got me in shape in a hurry. I was hitting the ball so far it scared me. I got just to swinging too fast the last two rounds."

He shared 68th place with two little-known pros, Tony Corda and Gary Groh. The \$310 he earned brought his total for the year to \$24,290.26, which doesn't look too bad until you consider \$40,000 it came in the very first tournament of the year, at Phoenix, which he won. Pate was hurting then. He still was hurting when he played through the Masters, mostly on guts and managed to tie for 14th place. Aside from that, he has been first, third, sixth and now 68th in his other 1977 tournaments.

But, like the fighter he is, trying to talk

himself into competitive shape. Pate shrugs that all off.

"I'm probably playing better than I was before I got hurt," he insists. "I don't have any pain."

"I think he's genuinely convinced that he still knows how to play golf," said his agent and friend, Vanny Giles, himself a former U.S. and British Amateur champion. "But I don't think his confidence can be as high right now as it was last year because he hasn't put it to the test."

One sign of the state of Pate's confidence came in a locker room encounter here with Tom Weiskopf. Weiskopf was trying him to join a practice round with Johnny Miller and George Burns.

"Well?" Weiskopf asked.

"I don't know," Pate answered. "I'd be embarrassed."

Although Pate hardly was among the favorites before his stunning victory in last year's Open at the Atlanta Athletic Club, he did come into the championship off a string of high finishes. This year the only thing he has been stringing is visits to doctors—eight specialists including one recommended by Bear Bryant, who personally escorted Pate to him in a University of Alabama airplane following the Masters.

He's now, finally, on the road to recovery with the help of mild exercises, a mild muscle relaxant and massages, but even Pate concedes his preparation for the Open left something to be desired.

"It's just like starting all over again," he said.

Pate was injured last December. At first he thought, he hurt his hand—lifting a 10-pound weight but later determined the freak injury had occurred swinging too hard on a shot.

U.S. stars beat Italy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — John Washington of Memphis State scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the U.S. basketball team to an 88-77 victory over Italy in the Intercontinental Cup tournament.

The U.S. team, comprised of Metro 7 Conference all-stars, overcame a second-half

Italian surge to improve its win-loss record in the tournament to 4-3.

Forward Harry Davis of Florida State scored 16 points and Memphis State's Dexter Reed added 13 for the U.S. Carl Johnson of St. Louis scored 11 points and Louisville guard Phil Bond contributed 10.

Nicklaus plays on ankle sprain



Helping hand

JIM BIANCHI gives batting tips to one of his players on the Twin Falls American Legion Baseball Team during practice. Bianchi isn't a good player himself, having played professional baseball. He currently leads all hitters in the Twin Falls Sloppich Softball Men's "A" League with a .645 average.

Concentration holds key to Bianchi's .645 average

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — When Jim Bianchi is at bat, with runners in scoring position, he concentrates so hard on the ball arcing toward the plate he can see the stitching on the ball.

Maybe that's why Bianchi leads the Twin Falls Sloppich A-League batting statistics with a .645 average, 31 hits in 48 at-bats.

"If you concentrate, you'll do all right. And hitting will take care of itself," he explained.

Bianchi, 28, has been serious about baseball for a long time.

He played baseball, along with basketball and football, in high school in Las Vegas. He played

baseball and football for four years at Boise State University, and then he played for a Chicago Cubs A-League team in South Dakota until a knee injury ended his major league career.

So Jim turned to teaching others how to play the game, taking on a coaching and teaching job at Twin Falls High School, where he has been for the last six years.

He is not only an assistant baseball and football coach at the high school, but the head coach of the Twin Falls American Legion baseball team during the summer.

When he plays in the sloppich softball league, he

likes to stay loose. "I've been serious—too long," Jim declared. He plays in the league because he loves the game, he likes to stay in "relatively good shape," he loves to compete, and he enjoys getting out and playing with his friends.

In other words, he plays for fun, and that's the way he thinks it should be in a recreational league. Not only is it next to impossible to hit well when you're wound up with tension or anger, but it isn't any fun.

When things get tough for his team, Union Pacific-Twin Falls Merchants, he always tries to break the tension with

a joke or comment to bring things back into perspective. Bianchi, whose wife Linda is an avid baseball fan, (the Bianchis have another fan-player on the way up, seven-month-old son Damien-Initials D. J., perfect for a baseball player, Jim says) plays the way he coaches. He says he stresses "the competitive aspect but not the kill aspect."

And when Jim competes, he'd just as soon do it on the baseball diamond as anywhere else. He likes football, basketball and other sports, but, he says without hesitation, "I really like baseball because as far as motor ability, it takes more. It's more of a challenge."

Olympic committee begins wrestling Soviet problems

PRAGUE (UPI) — The problems of the Montreal Olympics barely forgotten, members of the International Olympic Committee have gathered for their 79th session which opens Wednesday with the problem of Moscow in 1980 already beginning to loom.

One of the most significant issues will surround the accreditation of journalists from Radio Free Europe. The issue of whether the broadcasters from the German-based U.S. government-sponsored station get into Moscow are kept out already looks like it can split the Olympic movement.

Members of the Soviet organizing committee have made clear that members of the RFE, which broadcasts to Eastern Europe, will not be admitted to Moscow for the Games.

The issue was expected to be high on the agenda when Ignatiy Novikov, president of the Russian organizing committee, met in private Tuesday night with IOC President Lord Killian.

Philip Krumm, former president of the U.S. Olympic Committee and a member of the Olympic's tripartite commission, indicated that

when the commission met earlier this week the United States would consider withdrawing its Olympic team if the IOC is being sued by Saltra, an American company which trades with Russia. Saltra claims to have signed a television contract for the U.S. rights with the Russians in November.

The Russians signed an \$85 million contract with NBC, however. Now Saltra is suing the IOC and NBC for \$235 million each for deceit.

It could come to \$100,000 just to have our lawyers read the pile of documents a couple of feet high," said one IOC member who is a lawyer.

Later in the week—the season lasts four days—some tough questioning was expected for the Lake Placid Winter Olympic delegation.

Once again the media are concerned because the New York state resort organizers are asking for telephone installations at five times the cost of those in Innsbruck last year and hotel rooms are being quoted at \$60 a night.

The IOC was expected to call for a general subsidy from the Games fund to meet the costs.

years to resolve the problem, but a more immediate one is the hearing in a New York state court Wednesday when the IOC is being sued by Saltra, an American company which trades with Russia. Saltra claims to have signed a television contract for the U.S. rights with the Russians in November.

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WHA ready to play another season

CHICAGO (UPI) — World Hockey Association President Bill MacFarland, meeting here with the league's Board of Trustees, said Monday that all current WHA franchises have agreed to operate in the league in the 1977-78 season. If no accord is reached with the National Hockey League by August.

"The WHA wants to participate in the restructuring of major league hockey because it would be to everyone's benefit," said MacFarland. "If we can't accomplish that in time for an orderly implementation for the coming season, then we are going ahead with what will be the lightest league, both geographically and competitively, in our history."

MacFarland emphatically denied speculation that certain WHA clubs would fold before the start of the coming season.

The Trustees voted unanimously to instruct the

WHA fact-finding committee to continue discussions with the NHL regarding a merger.

In the meantime, the WHA's solidifying its plans for the coming season and will hold its amateur draft — originally scheduled for June 1 — this Thursday, via conference phone calls.

According to MacFarland, the WHA expects to be very active in pursuit of amateur signings. The league also discussed dispensation of the San Diego franchise, which the WHA has repurchased and dissolved.

Ray Kroc, former San Diego owner, had announced his intention to sell the Mariners, pending league approval, to a group headed by Jerry Saperstein. The Trustees decided Monday to continue discussions with Saperstein, with the possible result being the issuance of an expansion franchise, which would be located in the Miami area.

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Bleier's life history to become 'emotional' film

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — If you thought the movie "Rocky" was a little bit sentimental, you'll see the film version of the book "Fighting Back" — it's guaranteed to produce a lump in your throat.

And the emotional aspect is just the only reservation

Pittsburgh Steelers running back Rocky Bleier has about his decision to let a movie be made about his fight to overcome crippling Vietnam War wounds and become a back contributor to his team's two Super Bowl titles.

Bleier and a local film producer, Maurice W. Gable, announced Tuesday they had

signed an agreement calling for Gable to produce a movie version of "Fighting Back," the autobiographical book Bleier co-authored with Terry O'Neill in 1975. Gable plans to produce the movie in partnership with a major Hollywood studio for release in late 1978.

Although Bleier's heroic story already is widely known by football fans, the thoughts of seeing his life exposed to mass audiences on the golden screen has Bleier a bit shaken.

"I really thought it would be great if we could use the book and make it completely fictional," Bleier said. "You

know, call the hero James Jones or something like that."

When you're going to use the names of people who are closest to you in something like this, it's a little frightening.

But, Bleier said, Gable has assured him only top professionals will be used in every phase of production, from the screenwriting to the acting. For that reason, Bleier said, laughing, Gable rejected his initial proposal that he play himself in the film.

Bleier will, however, serve as an adviser during filming and has received assurances that "I would have final say-so

in certain areas."

Gable, producer of the experimental comedy "Shogun," starring Richard Gere, and distributed by United Artists, said he is negotiating with two writers to do the screenplay. He hopes to have a director under contract by autumn.

He said none of the roles are to be cast until the screenplay is finished. But, Gable said, "you'd be surprised at the suggestions and inquiries (about the Bleier role) we've had because rumors have been going around for six weeks or so that we were going to do the film."

Giles makes CSI last stop before making decision

TWIN FALLS — Flying to all parts of the country to look at schools and listen to promises is becoming a humdrum.

So 67 Chicagoan Ronnie Giles, a product of Martin Luther King High School and ex-CSI all-American Tom Bush, will be deciding in the next few days where he'll take his considerable basketball talents this fall.

Playing on Coach Bush's High School team and having a brother, Chester, on the national junior college championship team from Independence this year, has kept Ron up on the nation's JC outlook.

In fact, Ron has personal knowledge of both the teams that provided the only losses CSI endured last year. Brother Chester was named MVP in the national tournament and his Independence team was the one that broke CSI's Joni winning streak and ended the Golden Eagles' chance to repeat as national champion.

He also visited Pensacola, Fla., the team that sent the Eagles home from Hutchinson, Kan., a couple of days early this year.

"I've visited seven or eight junior colleges. It's about time I made a decision," he says.

"You wouldn't want me to make a decision now, would you?" he smiled in response to

a question. "I've only been here a couple of days and I'll be here the rest of the week."

"Yeah, I'm definitely leaning toward one place, but I won't say anything until this week is over," he continued. He's currently in town helping Coach Mike Mitchell stage the second week of the CSI basketball camp.

Giles stands 67 and considers himself a pretty active center more than anything else. He acknowledges the fact that two Chicagoans he knows have already signed with CSI is a fact worth mulling. In fact, one of the guards coach Mitchell has signed played on

Giles' high school team.

Overlaid kept his thoughts pretty well concealed and kept the conversation pretty light.

"I like this place, what I've seen of it so far," he said. "I've met some good people here and I understand there are some really loyal CSI basketball fans in this town. I like this facility very much."

He continued sweeping an arm around the CSI gymnasium.

"I've looked at quite a few junior colleges and not many of them have a playing facility as good as this one."

"I even like him," Giles laughed, motioning toward Coach Mitchell.

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Palomino retains welterweight title

LONDON (UPI) — Mexican-born American Carlos Palomino retained his WBC world welterweight title Tuesday when he knocked out British challenger Dave Green at 2:05 of the 11th round of their scheduled 15-round fight at Wembley's Empire Pool.

The end came after Palomino shifted Green up with a left and right to the face and then unleashed a tremendous left hook which sent the Briton crashing to the canvas. The count was a mere formality and it was a full two minutes before the shocked

which connected perfectly.

Green was a very tough fighter and had me going at times with his looping right hand, but when the 10th round came I saw Green's eye beginning to close and I knew I would retain the title. He never saw the punch coming.

Green, his left eye swollen and closed, commented: "I thought I was well in front up until the knockout punch, but I never saw that coming and that was the end."

The 24-year-old challenger, three years younger than the champion, did most of the

forcing in the early rounds until Palomino got into his stride, destroying Green's rhythm at close range with stinging combinations.

It was a bruising battle with Green shaking Palomino with body shots in the earlier rounds — and — making — the champion miss frequently.

By the fifth round, however, Palomino was looking sharp, moving inside Green's leads and scoring with powerful hooks. Palomino suffered a slight cut on his left eye in the eighth round and the college graduate from Westminster,

Calif., seemed in trouble 10 rounds later when a tremendous right hand hit him groggy.

Green moved in to finish the champion — off — but — Palomino battled back, landing effective blows that quickly closed Green's left eye.

Green could barely see the champion's punches coming in the 11th round and Palomino took full advantage, finishing it off with his potent left hook.

Green was telling me during the rounds that I couldn't punch, but I guess he knows different now," said Palomino.

College powers outline plans

ATLANTA (UPI) — Football officials from most of the top college teams in the nation met here Wednesday and Thursday to discuss proposed legislation they plan to present at next winter's NCAA meeting.

More than 60 schools, members of the recently formed "College Football Association" (CFA) will attend the two-day meetings just a few blocks from the site of the next NCAA annual meeting in January.

Wednesday's sessions in-

volve separate meetings of faculty representatives, athletic directors and football coaches. Thursday, the group will hold a general session.

The CFA was formed, mainly as a lobbying group, by major college football powers concerned by the fact that the smaller schools, which dominate NCAA voting, were forcing them to cut back their athletic programs.

Most of the top conferences in the nation are members of the CFA and there have been suggestions that if the NCAA

doesn't let up on its economy measures the CFA could split away from the NCAA.

Most CFA officials insist that the only purpose of the group "at this time" is to work together for revised legislation "within the framework of the NCAA."



CHALLENGER Dave Green of England is gathered off the floor by his handlers after he was knocked out in the 11th round by Carlos Palomino of California in a world welterweight title bout Tuesday. (UPI)

Fran asks media to spare Zorn

SEATTLE (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton of the Minnesota Vikings says he likes the looks of Seattle Seahawks quarterback Jim Zorn and hopes the media and the public don't ruin him.

"I like this quarterback, Zorn," the National Football League's all-time leading passer told a news conference here Tuesday. "He has a good chance to be a good quarterback. If you people don't put too much pressure on him and expect him to do everything by himself."

"Mark my word, if the Seahawks are not in the Super Bowl in four years, we're going to say: 'We can't win with Zorn.' Remember, I said it right here."

Zorn has sometimes been called "a left-handed Fran Tarkenton" because, like Tarkenton, he is a scrambling quarterback.

Tarkenton, here as a national spokesman for a breakfast cereal, described quarterback as "the toughest position in all of sports."

"There's not only the physical and mental demands but the expectations people have of the position."

"The best quarterback in the world cannot overcome bad talent," he said. "On the other hand, if you have great talent, you can play any quarterback. The Los Angeles Rams won last year with three or four different quarterbacks. The Seahawks are not there with talent yet — not even close."

Tarkenton believes the Seahawks blew a great chance by trading away Tony Dorsett in the NFL draft.

He said he disagrees with "whoever made the decision" not to draft Dorsett. "I just think you could have gotten more for Dorsett," he added.

The Viking quarterback said he agreed with the criticism of the Dorsett trade expressed by his coach, Bud Grant.

"I think what Bud was saying was, 'Why didn't you come to me to agree with me?' We could have given you more than Dallas gave you."

"You win with great football players," Tarkenton said. "The team that has the most great football players wins the most. I'm a great believer when you have a chance to get a back of that caliber — that's an O.J. Simpson caliber — he makes a whole of a difference."

Tarkenton added, however, that he had to agree with Seahawks Coach Jack Patera's "philosophy of building the defense first. Although his offense was better last year, I think he's absolutely right in the direction he's going."

Tarkenton said again he intends to play two more seasons. Minnesota signed Tommy Kramer, a quarterback from Rice, Monday and stated Kramer could be ready to start in three years.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Please rush me 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to get my husband back. He hasn't actually left me, he's just not here. I am 26 and Jeff is 28, and he hasn't even held my hand since last December!

We have two adorable children. We planned to have four, but if I'm going to have any more, I will have to look into artificial insemination. I've been complaining about this for a long time, but it hasn't done me much good. Jeff says he's tired. (But he's not too tired to play two hours of tennis every Sunday!)

Then it suddenly hit me. I guess I don't appeal to him anymore. I don't know why. I'm the same girl he chased all over the campus at Boulder, Colorado eight years ago. I haven't let myself go to seed, and I know there's nobody else. I just hate to be the aggressor, but if I wait for Jeff to make the first move, nothing will ever happen. Besides, I have my pride. So please be a pal, Abby, and send me those 10 Do's and Don'ts on how to get my husband back. Thank you.

RUTHIE

Liver problems



DEAR RUTHIE: I wish there were 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to revive a marriage. But there aren't. Every marriage is different. (And so is every Jeff.)

Face your problem squarely, and tell it to Jeff. Don't play a waiting game, and forget your pride. He obviously has a problem. It could be physical, or emotional. In any case he has cooled off far too much for a young man who is still on the sunny side of 30. Get counseling!

DEAR ABBY: How do you think our young people compare with the generation before them?

INTERESTED

DEAR INTERESTED: Despite all the crime, violence and rebellion that has surfaced today, I have seen more compassion, love and caring and less bigotry, prejudice and selfishness than was evidenced 20 years ago.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell those women libbers not to feel slighted when the pronoun "he" or "him" is used when referring to people in general.

"She" and "her" is always used when referring to battleships and tornadoes.

BIGAL

DEAR AL: True. But who wants to be a battleship or a tornado? I notice that "He" and "Him" is always used when referring to God.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

My husband is a heavy drinker and I say it will eventually affect this liver. Could his liver be affected now even though he has no pain? What kinds of tests are to check liver?

Dear Reader:

Yes, his liver can already be undergoing changes. It seems to be very hard for people to grasp that their body may be undergoing serious changes that they cannot see or feel. That is why we have special tests. His liver could be developing fatty deposits inside it and there would be no pain at all. Incidentally, cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth leading cause of death in men between the ages of 35 and 54 and 60 per cent of these are caused by alcohol — a preventable disease.

Chemical tests are done to test the liver function when indicated. And when the situation warrants it the doctor can take a small biopsy of the liver with a special needle and look at a small sliver of tissue under a microscope.

Don't play waiting game

There are also some physical signs of liver damage the doctor can find that may not be obvious to the untrained individual. To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter, number 78, Living With Your Liver. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

Two months ago our 9-year-old daughter became ill. Her glands became so enlarged they were tender and hurt her. She also had a temperature off and on, often up to 103 degrees.

She had large amounts of red blood cells in her urine and her step count was up to 2,500. The doctor decided she had subacute nephritis.

He said it was caused from the strep in her system. He has been treating her with penicillin. She has a pale look all over and at times sweat-white hands, arms and face. The doctor doesn't seem concerned about this white look. She has to urinate frequently and drinks lots of water and juices.

Is there any special diet that she should be on? Her glands are still swollen but the doctor says it takes time, maybe months or up to two years for the disease to go away. What else can we do?

Dear Reader:

Your story is typical for a case of sub-acute glomerulonephritis and I'm certain your doctor has made the right diagnosis. The strep count (ASO titer) is very high and proves that she has had a streptococcal infection. The swollen glands are part of the picture. The kidney involvement begins within about 10 days to two weeks after the streptococcal infection.

The kidneys react to the infection similar to the way the heart does when rheumatic fever follows in the wake of strep throat. The best treatment is to eradicate the infection and penicillin is indicated. A good normal diet is best. The only thing I would advise would be to avoid salt. You do not mention swelling but if your daughter was accumulating fluid this would be even more important.

The pale appearance is common with this disease. An anemia may also be an associated factor. It sounds to me like your daughter has been properly diagnosed and is being properly treated. You will have to wait for time and nature to do the rest.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

NEW YORK (UPI) — It is hardly dancing in the aisles, but one international airline has introduced a physical fitness program that ought to shake away some of the jet lag from long trips.

If done too enthusiastically, the exercise also could shake up all your close-fitting seatmates, unless they, too, are on the program.

At any rate, Scandinavian Airlines has introduced arm chair gymnastics on its intercontinental 747, DC-10 and DC-8 flights, via a seven minute animated film called "Exercise in the Chair."

The program was developed especially for the carrier by Folke Mossfeldt, a Swedish television

physical fitness expert.

As a starter, how about jogging in your seat?

The jogging, called a "warming up" exercise, suggests you start by raising your heels alternately as high as possible. At the same time, raise your arms in a bent position, and rock rhythmically forward and back as when walking. Continuous one to three minutes.

Oh yes, you're supposed to loosen your seat belts during the exercises. You're on your own on what to do with carry-on luggage and assorted other paraphernalia with which passengers usually load themselves, a lot of it from duty-free shops.

Exercise number two, after the jogging

warmup, is simply rising on the toes 30 times to improve blood circulation. Number three is shoulder rolling, stimulating the joints and relaxing the muscles by moving the shoulders

"gently and rhythmically, describing large circles in both forward and backward directions."

Turning your head and nodding stimulates the joint capsules and cartilage in the upper spinal column. Forward bends with stomach drawn in and feet up, then relaxing both, is designed to stimulate bowel and blood circulation. Try the bends 30 times.

Turning hands from knuckles up to palms up stimulates the wrists. Foot rolling is one that'll

take some doing: roll the feet in large circles to the full extent of their movement. Rotate 15 times in each direction.

Speed blood circulation, but avoid gouging your neighbors, with a knees up against the elbows exercise. Drive the left and right knees alternately up toward the opposite elbow. 15 times in each direction.

One thing SAS promises: the exercises you may take the illustrated brochure with you will help you arrive fresh and alert.

It doesn't mention the temper of those who take a dim view of exercise anywhere, including aboard crowded airplanes.

Rehearse for 4th

EVERYONE is entitled to be wild once a year, according to Dilettantes Roger Vincent, left, Coll Kelly, Terry Wood and Rex Reed as they sing "Once a Year Day" from the Broadway musical "Pal Joey." The group is rehearsing for its second annual Fourth of July Celebration to be presented at 7 p.m. July 4 in the City Park Bandshell. The celebration will include a performance by the Twin Falls City Band and a fireworks display presented by the city of Twin Falls.



Holiday program set

By KEN HODGE
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes of Magic Valley and the Twin Falls City Band will entertain holiday audiences on the Fourth of July with musical numbers and patriotic songs.

The show, to be performed in the City Park Band Shell at 8 p.m., will feature a cast of Dilettantes and the 35-member city band and will be followed by a fireworks display afterward, sponsored by the city of Twin Falls.

The Dilettantes will launch their performance with "Once a Year Day," a musical number from the hit Broadway show, "Pal Joey."

The cast includes Coll Kelly, Rex Reed, Jeane Ratchford, Jim Latham, Rosemary Wall, Donna Brown, Ila LaGrone, Richard

Young, Alice Anderson, Terry Wood, Rex LaGrone, Donna Hoover, Ken Hodge, Roger Vincent and John Thelbert.

Jim LaGrone will direct the Dilettantes in singing and dancing to such old favorites as "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," "The Glory of Love," "Last Night on the Back Porch," "Jeepers Creepers," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay."

Rex Reed will sing "My Wild Irish Rose." Roger Vincent will join Alice Anderson in singing a number from "Porgy and Bess" and Jeane Ratchford will sing "After the Ball."

Rich Young will sing "All the Things You Are," and Jim Latham will sing "Hello, My Baby."

Liz Pierce will accompany the group on the

piano and Mary Baun is rehearsal accompanist.

The Twin Falls City Band, one of the oldest of its kind in the United States, celebrated its 60th anniversary in 1969, according to Del Slaughter, director.

Slaughter says the City Band will perform about a 25-minute concert for Fourth of July audiences during the joint celebration.

The musical numbers the band will perform include patriotic music appropriate for the holiday, Slaughter says.

In addition, according to Slaughter, the group will perform one joint number with the Dilettantes.

He says the City Band plans to continue its summer season concerts this summer. The group will perform weekly on Thursday evenings at 8:15 p.m.



RICHARD YOUNG
... soloist

Arm chair exercises airline novelty



VANESSA REDGRAVE



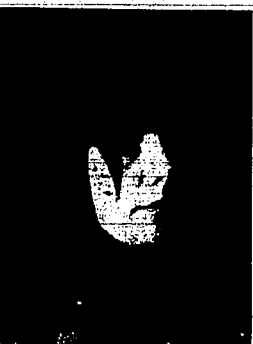
FRANCES McLAUGHLIN-GILL



SUE CASTLE



JULIE HARRIS



LESLIE VAN HOUTEN

Women in the news

United Press International

Sue Castle's text and Frances McLaughlin-Gill's photos explore the many ways that children communicate in their "Face Talk, Hand Talk, Body Talk." (Doubleday.) It is the first book for children on the subject of body language. The pictures and words merge perfectly—the book captures the expression of feelings that are taken for granted, but often pass before they are really understood.

Vanessa Redgrave will have the title role in the movie based on a real life experience in the life of the late Agatha Christie. The movie tells of an episode in the stormy first marriage of the famous mystery writer in which she put on a disguise and went to a resort where she suspected her husband was having an affair with another woman.

Manson follower Leslie Van Houten testified Tuesday that when she stabbed a woman who was picked at random she felt "like a wild cat that had caught a deer. A like a shark like a really primitive animal."

Julie Harris, who recently married again, will join her current director-producer Charles Nelson Reilly in producing a two-character play next fall in which they will both appear.

Gloria Vanderbilt's memoirs, "Shared Secrets — Woman to Woman" will be published by Doubleday.



GLORIA VANDERBILT

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Pinksy Group will hold a potluck dinner at noon Friday at the home of Clara Rednar, 309 Buchanan.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Bethel No. 43 International Order of Job's Daughters, is sponsoring a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lynnwood Standard Service Station.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parents Without Partners will have calendar planning Thursday at 8 p.m. at the home of Sue Blake, 102 Addison Ave. E. Parking is in the rear. For further information call 733-1274.

TWIN FALLS — Janice Louise Seaman, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Seaman of Twin Falls, is spending her vacation as a summer missionary to Germany with a team of students from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S. C. A 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Miss Seaman received

the bachelor of arts degree in history from the university in June.

SUN VALLEY — Fritz Hammel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Florian Hammel, Sun Valley, graduated from Wayland Academy on June 4. The academy, where Hammel attended two years, is a private, coeducational, college-preparatory, boarding and day school for grades 8 through 12 in Beaver Dam, Wis.

TWIN FALLS — Parents Without Partners decided for reservations for the Jackpot trip on June 18 is today. Call Ann Dowd at 734-6940. In order to have a bus taken, a specific number of persons must sign up.

Hints

Slight of ear
Want to wear two earrings without piercing your ears twice? Wear a stud in the hole and a clip-on earring beside it.

bridge

South squeezes out slam

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 7 8 5 2	♠ 4 3	♠ 9 7 5 4 3	♠ 10
♥ 7 4	♥ 10 2	♥ 8 6	♥ 9 7 5 4 3
♦ 10 2	♦ 9 7 5 4 3	♦ 8 6	♦ 10
♣ 10 8 5	♣ 9 7 5 4 3	♣ 8 6	♣ 10

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 N.T. Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 3 ♠

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DR. LARRY K. BRIGHT, appointed dean

Ex-Wendell man appointed dean

WENDELL — Dr. Larry K. Bright, chairman of the Tri-College University Educational Administration Program and associate professor of education at North Dakota State University, Fargo, has been appointed dean of the college of education at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., effective July 1.

A member of the NDSU faculty for the past five years, Bright played a major role in developing the TCU educational administration program. In addition to administrative and teaching responsibilities, Bright has been active in organizational development consultation at

numerous North Dakota and Minnesota schools as well as for business and youth organizations.

Bright came to NDSU from South Dakota where he was assistant superintendent of public instruction in 1971-72. Prior to that he served as a school administrator and teacher in Great Falls and Three Forks, Mont.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bright of Wendell, and earned his doctorate in educational administration-counseling at Bradley University, Bozeman, in 1971. Bright and his wife, Karen, also from Bozeman, have two children, Jason, 11, and Heather, 9.



PAULA DEPEW, new queen

TF Bethel No. 43 installs officers

TWIN FALLS — Bethel 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, has held its 48th installation of officers and choir members.

The ceremony of the 23rd Psalm was symbolized in hand language by JoAnn Miracle and narrated by Gayle Ann Griffin.

The newly installed officers included Paula Depew, honored queen; Lisa Pfeiffer, senior princess; Shawna Detweiler, junior princess; Debbie Routh, gilder; Brenda Depew, marshal; Corenea Nissbaum, recorder; Connie Tume, treasurer; Debbie Weigt, chaplain; Paula Wood, librarian; Marcia Depew, musician; Shelly Barlogi, first messenger; Lori Tucker, second messenger; Nena Wood, third messenger; Kelly Lege, fourth messenger; Ann Wiseman, fifth messenger; Robyn Tickner, inner guard; Stacy Brackett, outer guard; Tracy Sharp, senior custodian,

and Susan Mitchell, junior custodian.

Choir members include Shawna Pfeiffer, choir captain; Julie Pence, co-captain; Connie Greene, junior director of epochs; Annette Yenske, custodian of lights; Janet Shaft, flag bearer; Frankie Tume, scrapbook chairman; and Jan Dawson, Michelle Williams and Denise McCoy.

The ceremony was assigned by installing officers Cindy Barlogi, honored queen; Laurie Kauffman, guide; Audrey Fuller, marshal; Nancy Graybill, chaplain; Charlotte Jorgensen, recorder; Jackie Harper, musician; Debbie Wiedenheft, senior custodian; Debbie Brown, junior custodian; Rhetta Messy, flag bearer; Peggy Graybill, custodian of lights; Soloist was Pauline Harper accompanied by Terry Lechner on the guitar.

Country music albums reviewed

By MARTHA HUME
© Chicago Sun-Times

Sometimes it seems as though country musicians put out 10 albums a year.

The actual figure is between two and three per performer per year, but no sooner have I gotten through one stack of new releases than another comes in. Therefore, some recommendations on the latest releases for bewildered consumers.

The best of the lot actually hasn't come on the market yet. As a matter of fact, I don't even know the title of the album, but I do have a rush copy and it's great.

The mystery album is by Hank Snow, who has been with RCA longer than any other singer on his roster — by the time his contract expires, it'll be 50 years. Don't count Hank out of the running, however.

The new album, produced by Chuck Glaser is Hank's "Outlaw" album, and while it won't be a pop hit, Hank's going to get a whole new audience of young listeners with this one.

The songs — not a one of them is bad — are upbeat, modern tunes arranged to fit with the popular Waylon-Willie-Tompall all sound.

The best song is called "I'm Still Movin' On." It's a kind of Hank Snow autobiography-philosophy of life set to the tune of his hit, "I'm Movin' On." My copy of the album has no writers' credits, but here's what Hank has to say about modern music:

League plans meet

BUHL — The La Leche League will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the home of Lucella Ruiter, 612 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl.

Baby-sitting will be available for older children at a cost of 25 cents per child. The discussion topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning."

The evening group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Sandee Maupin, 1790 Maplewood Drive.

Discussion topic will be "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breast-Feed Baby." All

women interested in breast-feeding are invited to the meetings, and babies are welcome.

La Leche League will hold a garage sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Joyce Soran, 1660 Kimes. Baby items, maternity clothes and house plants will be featured.

Anyone wishing to donate items of all kinds for the garage sale is asked to call 733-3488, 733-2464, or 734-2833 and someone will come to pick up the items.

Gymkhana Friday

BUHL — A jackpot gymkhana horse-riding competition sponsored by the Buhl Youth Warriors will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Rodeo arena.

Sign-up time is 6 to 6:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$1 for each event. Events will be pleasure

class, egg race, seven barrels open, seven barrels 13 and under, stake race, cloverleaf open, cloverleaf 13 and under, pole bending, musical chairs, ribbon race boat tying and rescue race.

For more information call Janey Uphire at 543-5012 or 543-4829.

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Kennedy signs for course

HURRICANE ISLAND. Maine—UPI—John F. Kennedy Jr. will spend three days alone this summer on a small island with no food and only one gallon of water, one match for every meal and a Euell Gibbons book on edible wild plants.

The late President's 16-year-old son has signed on for a 26-day Outward Bound summer wilderness survival course in Penobscot Bay.

"He will be spending most his time on the water sailing in a 30-foot open pulling boat," which must be rowed, school Development Director Pen Williamson said. "This will be his floating classroom for most of the course."

Williamson said the goals of the unique program on rock-ledge Hurricane Island off Rockland are to boost self-confidence and instill an awareness of other people by personally challenging the students.

Williamson said the program also calls for climbing and sailing in rough seas. He said the program is a survival test, the three days alone are just as important as a period of contemplation," Williamson said.

"Most of the students who come to Outward Bound have never spent that long of a time completely alone. We think it is a valuable experience to have," he said.

Williamson said the highlight of the program is a four-day cruise along the coast of Maine. He said the students determine what the objectives of the trip should be and do all of the navigating, sailing and rowing.



MRS. DAVID HAMILTON

Janet Anderson, Hamilton say vows

BOISE — Janet Anderson, daughter of Evelyn Anderson, and David Hamilton, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Twin Falls, were united in marriage May 28 in the Cathedral of the Rockies in Boise.

The bride's gown was fashioned of chantilly lace. The chapel-length veil was also trimmed with chantilly lace. The gown had a victorian neck, long sleeves and a cathedral-length train.

The bridal bouquet was a cascade of pink rosebuds, white miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lori Comstock, Caldwell. Bridesmaids were Joni McKelghan, Cindy Ingram and Dot Larson, all Boise. Serving as the best man was Cary Bristol. The ushers were Mike Burgess, Greg Hine and Kevin Merrill.

The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake and candles surrounded by pink rosebuds and baby's breath in ivy.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall at the church.

A reception was held after the formal reception for family and close friends of the bride and bridegroom.

Attending the guest book was Mrs. Andrew Davis, Seattle, Wash. The soloist for the wedding was Terry Comstock.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Lee Holsat, Sheri Ludwig, Mrs. Gary Cutler, Linda Hamilton, Scott Baer and Cathy Godbout.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon Coast and Idaho primitive areas, the couple plans to live in Twin Falls.

The bride is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and the bridegroom works for the Filer Police Department.

Mackay rodeo set June 18, 19

MACKAY — The 32nd annual Mackay Rodeo will be held June 18 and 19 at the Mackay Rodeo Arena with the grand entry at 2 p.m.

The Mackay Lions Club will sponsor the parade each day at noon. The parade is open to all to enter floats, novelty features and other entries. The theme of the event is "Old Time Transportation."

The rodeo books will be open June 13 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the rodeo office on Main Street, phone 588-3375.

Advance family tickets are \$7.50, adults \$2.50 and children 6 to 12 \$1.25 each day. The advance tickets are available at the Western Store in Mackay.

Gate admission is set at \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children 6 to 12.

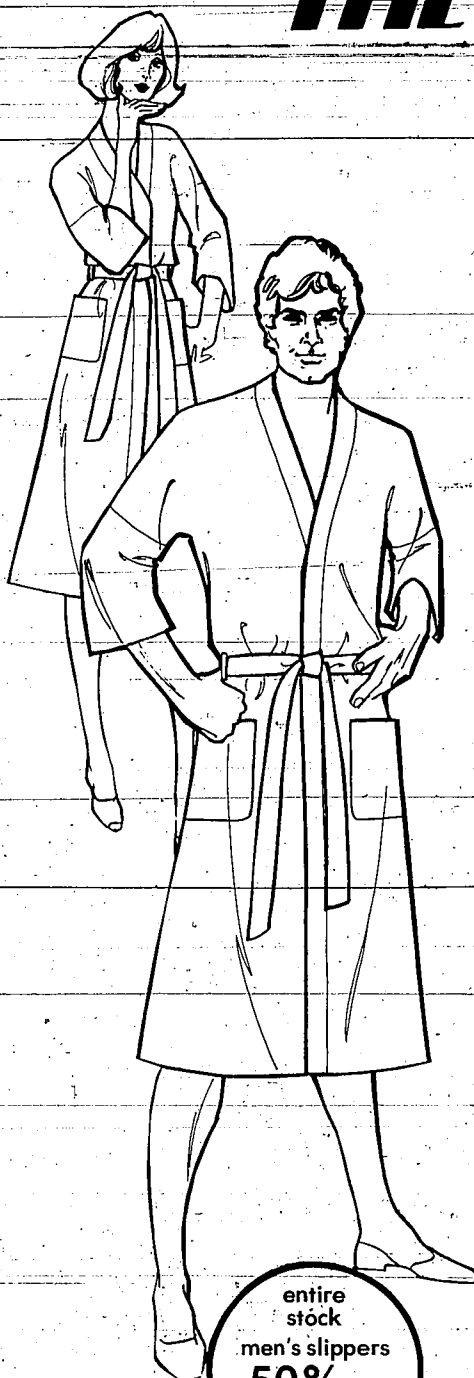


KNIGHTS of Columbus delegates from Idaho, Utah, Washington and Oregon convened in Twin Falls Saturday for the annual regional convention. Among participants were, from left, Father Cosmas White, Twin Falls; Harold Traxler, Buhl, master of the district of Idaho; Herm Slovors, Twin Falls, faithful navigator, and Robert E. Welch, Salem, Ore., vice supreme master.

Annual meet

News tips
733-0931

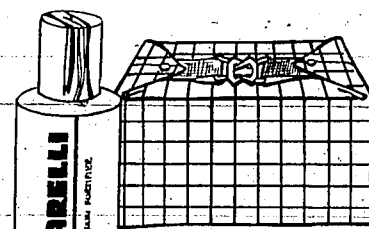
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by Marianne Martin

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Calm in Basque region

© N.Y. Times Service
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain—In the last days before the election Friday, the Basque country has been relatively calm.
 There have been bombings, one death, a radio station and a TV transmitter blown up, an occasional confrontation between young demonstrators and the police.
 But to the people here, eagerly awaiting the chance to vote, such incidents are not abnormal and warm, if cautious, hopes are voiced by almost all factions in this long turbulent area that the coming of democratic ways will also bring a chance for a peaceful solution of regional aspirations.
 In preparation for the elections, which are due to be Spain's first free ones since the beginning of the civil war in 1936, the government has released or deported almost all

Basque political prisoners. Those convicted of "blood crimes" have been dispatched to exile in the last week, ostensibly for the remainder of their sentences. In Belgium, Norway, Denmark and Austria.
 Release is not the same as amnesty, militants are quick to point out. But they also note that it has "demobilized" the people and eased the situation noticeably.
 "As of now," said Jose Maria Belloch Pulg, the civil governor of the province, as he looked at his watch and noted the exact minute. "I can say everything is peaceful and the elections will take place without incident. People are tired of violence and want to vote."
 He is a portly man of 59, with an understanding of Basque grievances and aspirations. His appointment four months ago as Governor of Guipuzcoa,

the most unruly of the four Basque provinces of Spain, was itself a quiet gesture to the Basques by the national government in Madrid. While he is not loved as an outsider and representative of the capital, neither is he hated.
 He said in an interview that he favored a statute of autonomy for the region that would include cultural, economic and political rights—about the minimum demand of most people here, though no one supposes it would be easy to wrest so much from Madrid.
 People are coming to understand, the governor said, "that when there is an elected parliament everything is possible. Nobody wants to live permanently with arms in hand."
 Jose Maria Banderes, the lawyer who had defended many Basque activists accused of kidnapping,

assassinations and bank robberies here, took a nearly similar view.
 "ETA is well armed and prepared for large scale action," he said of the Basque nationalist movement—known by the initials of the Basque words for Basque Nation and Freedom.
 "If nothing is happening, if they limit themselves to very selective reprisals. It is because they understand the mood of the people. Their political intelligence is overcoming armed zeal. You know, in Madrid they are called terrorists, but here they are folk heroes who fought for the people."
 "There may be some who get carried away, on the fringes, but most people want to vote and see what can be obtained politically, from an elected government. The face of the enemy has changed. Francoism, fascism is over. Now the tactics must change."

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Yanks to take nuke weapons along

© Washington Star
WASHINGTON—When U.S. ground forces leave South Korea over the next four to five years, the tactical nuclear weapons maintained by the United States will go with them, administration representatives have told Congress.
 The fate of the nuclear devices had been of some concern to elements in Congress as well as to the South Korean government, but for different reasons.
 Philip Habib, undersecretary of State, and Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified last week at a House International Relations subcommittee hearing on the Carter administration's plan

to withdraw 33,000 U.S. ground troops from Korea.
 They told the committee during a closed-door session that the nuclear weapons would be removed, according to a number of accounts of the session. U.S. Air Force units and planes would remain in South Korea after the pullout of ground forces, but more than one participant in the session left with the impression that all tactical nuclear weapons would be withdrawn.
 The United States has long maintained nuclear weapons in South Korea but has said almost nothing about them publicly. Their existence was acknowledged publicly for the first time in June, 1975, by then-Defense Secretary James

R. Schlesinger.
 At that time, Schlesinger said the United States retained the option to use "tactical" or tactical nuclear weapons or to introduce more ground troops in the event of a North Korean invasion of the South.
 At the House hearing last week, Committee Chairman Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., indicated other questions were "cosmetic" until the issue of nuclear weapons was dealt with.
 Zablocki said Monday it would have been a matter of concern to him if the atomic weapons had been left in South Korea after U.S. ground troops were pulled out, an operation that will extend over four or five years.
 Habib and Brown visited

South Korea in late May to inform the government there of the administration's plans. During their visit, South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong Jih warned that Seoul may develop its own nuclear arms if American weapons are withdrawn. "As a matter of principle we should have the freedom to take necessary actions within our ability to ensure our own survival," he said.
 While South Korea is a party to the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, it has been considered in some quarters a nation which could give in to pressures to obtain a nuclear capability.
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our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.90

002	Last & Email	004	Special Notices	006	Personals	008	Jobs of Interest
LOST pocket book at 83 Club, 329 reward, keep money in wallet, and please return wallet to the office, 83 Club.		CERTIFIED teacher will tutor your child this summer. Reading, language arts, math. Grades 1-8. Call 734-8579.		LADIES: Earn your own turquoise or 10 per cent of gross sales by giving parties in your home. Guaranteed quality jewelry at reasonable prices. Sandy Neal, 734-2053.		PERSONS required for light delivery. Students, home maker or retired persons. Call 734-5412.	
LOST, Irish wolfhound pup, 4 months old. Brown with black highlights and face. Lost South Park area. Call 324-5879 after 6. Reward.		DO ODD JOBS or babysit, 237 Jackson.		UNWANTED hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Done in office by medical technician, and cosmetologist. Call 734-6607.		HIGH School students required for part time, evening work. Call 734-5412.	
CALLYON'S AUTO BODY, 600 South Locust now open for business. We install auto class. 733-8731.		CLOSE TO CITY park, shelter home for elderly. Call for information, 733-2913.		NOW Available in Magic Valley! World famous Earl Whittingale Success Cassette Tapes at reduced prices. Send for Free Brochure and recording. IMPROVEMENT RESOURCES, P.O. Box 600, Twin Falls.		DIETETICS INSTRUCTOR (part-time position), Idaho State Univ. Consumer Economics Dept., Reg. Dietician, MS in Dietetics or Nutrition, teach and supervise clinical experience. Apply by July 15, 1977 to Jeannette C. Rowe, Dept. Chairman, Campus Box 8001, ISU, Pocatello Idaho 83209, with resume and qualifications.	
HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS, A Gilt unequalled in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Hazel Niles, 733-5293-5045.		PRIVATE ROOMS, home atmosphere, 24 hour supervision for elderly persons. 734-7783.		THE FAMILY of Robert Robles wishes to thank the friends and neighbors who helped in our times of sorrow. Harry, Bertha and Dennis Robles.		ASSISTANT MANAGER for local restaurant and lounge. Excellent career opportunity with fast-expanding company. Must have restaurant and/or lounge experience. Take charge personally. All applications strictly confidential. Write Box 1242 to Times-News.	
NEW BOOKLET "Tips on Gambling in Nevada". Send \$3.00 to RPS, Box 1094, Twin Falls.		WANTED: TIRE Man for an up and coming company. Fringe benefits, plus vacations. Good salary. Need not apply unless experienced. Send resume to Box P-3 Times-News.		LOOKING for a new home? The home of your dreams might be listed in today's classified section—check there now.		CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931	
SISTER MARY, reader and adviser, open daily, 678-1217, 542 Overland, Burley, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.		NEW LISTING, Lucian's Portraits. Lucian Jones, photographer, 2-30-8-00 Tuesday-Friday, 528 Third Street North, 733-5305.		ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502		THE CENTER Director of nursing — We need an exceptional individual to direct the nursing phase of our effective and humane program to treat alcohol and chemical dependencies. RN with at least 2 years of increasingly responsible experience required. Alcohol and drug experience preferred. Resumes to P.O. Box 541, Gooding, Idaho 83301.	
DIAL A PRAYER PHONE 733-2440		HOUSE MOVING: 734-5585					

KIDS GET Free

Classified Ads 8 WORDS 3 DAYS

All Ads Must Be Placed At The Times-News Office



WILL DO YARD WORK or baby sitting, regularly, 734-3586.
 WILL DO YARD WORK or baby sitting, regularly, 734-0199.

LOOKING for summer job: not mail, 734-5977.
 CLEANING YARDS, loading or unloading trucks, 227 Jackson.

Limited to children between the ages of 8 and 15

GUARANTEE

Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to "sell" — buy — or trade in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. If your ad before the 10 days are up, there are based on the number of words in your ad. If, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. If YOU DO get results before the 10 days are up — call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared — and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered successful.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times-News

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GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNTANT — If you have an accounting degree with related work experience, we have an excellent career opportunity for you as Assistant Office Manager at our Burley, Idaho facility. Salary open. Please send resume including salary history to: The Management Group, Inc., 1011 N. 1st St., Box 1011, Boise, ID 83720.

FOOD AND COCKTAIL waitress needed. Apply, in person at Alley Motel desk.

WORK OVERSEAS — Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$3000 to \$50,000. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas — Employment — Box 1011, Boise, ID 83720.

ADULT PERSON OR PERSONS to manage apartments for rent. Bondable. 733-6788 after 5:30 for appointment.

FULL TIME chair-side dental assistant. 733-7558. Experienced only need apply.

WORK OR PLAY? Find everything from jobs to sporting goods listed in today's Classified Ads.

Jobs of Interest

ISOLATED BUSINESSMAN's retreat needs responsible self-sufficient couple immediately as caretakers. Year round job, small salary, live in log cabin or your own trailer. Send resume to Box 730 to Times-News.

PART TIME ONLY. Must be able to work 4:45 to 10:00 p.m. 3 days a week or 4 evenings and 1 day Saturday in my small appliance store. \$280 per month. Guaranteed salary or profit sharing whichever you prefer. Call 734-4221.

WANTED! Aggressive, forceful salesman for established auto firm in Twin Falls. Insurance, retirement and other fringe benefits.

See Ernie Willis At
Wills Used Car Lot
For Confidential Interview.
236 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls

Jobs of Interest

NEEDED MATURE person for night and weekend desk clerk help. Position open immediately. 734-5000 between 7 and 9.

MAN to work on ground for local iron service. \$2.75 per hour. 733-6088.

\$150-\$250 monthly. Part-time at home. Many fringe benefits. Sincere couples or singles only. Selling Shakes. 423-4353.

PART-TIME grocery work. Bondable and interested in Sunday work. Call 734-8718 after 2.

SALES ORIENTED people to manage temporary fireworks displays. Liberal commission with guaranteed. Earn "hot" extra vacation cash. Must be self-motivated. Phone 734-6626, Mr. Matthews.

EXPERIENCED beautician wanted. Erna Dean's Beauty Salon, 114 South Broadway. 543-5662, 543-5635.

RECEPTIONIST needed. Typing required. Good with public. Send resume to Box 734, c/o Times-News.

TAKE A LOOK around your home and make a list of the things you no longer need — furniture, appliances, tools, etc. — then dial 733-0931 to place your classified ad.

KEYSTONE Pizza is now taking applications. Apply in person.

BODY AND PARTS man needed. Electric experience helpful. Send resume to P. O. Box 301, Twin Falls.

EXPERIENCED Body man, plenty of work at 50 per cent commission. Good insurance, paid vacation for the full time. Call 733-3287 or evenings 733-3245.

SECRETARY: Must be able to type 50 words per minute and have good telephone voice. 35-hour work week plus an occasional Saturday. Contact Mr. Hughes at 733-1270 for appointment.

CREDIT MANAGER. Finance, neat outgoing person with good skills. \$10,000. Call Gail Mills, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

MATURE Woman with nursing experience, to live in and take care of lady invalid. With time of each week. Phone 344-2811 Boise, Idaho.

RECEPTIONIST. Person with ability to communicate with clients from office public. Light typing. 4245. Call Gail Mills, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

PART TIME usherettes and candy stand attendants for indoor and outdoor theaters. Must be at least 18, neat and clean in appearance. Able to work weekends and holidays. \$2.00 an hour for 10 days. 9 p.m. at Twin Cinema.

MATURE MAN needing 30-hour week — \$400 average per month. This job is working with books in a library situation. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

WOMAN needed \$2 daily. Must cook and have a car. 733-2513.

OFFICE CLERK needed with some bookkeeping experience. This job is in the Hagman area. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

Jobs of Interest

WANTED. SALESMAN OR saleswoman on straight commission basis. Must be bondable and have late model transportation. Experience desired but not necessary. \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year bracket. If interested call 733-73432 for interview appointment.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for Executive Director of the Magic Valley YWCA. This position will be responsible for program planning, fiscal management, staff-volunteer supervision, and administration. College-degree preferred, but work-related experience may be substituted. Applications may be obtained at the Y up to July 1st.

WE HAVE several commission sales jobs for experienced sales person. All are excellent companies with good job security. Call Donahoe Kay 733-1153, The Job Shop.

AUTO BODY PAINT. Firm needs detail oriented accurate person. Position offers growth for successful person. \$10,400. Call Chet Bohannon, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

WANTED 1 energetic person to operate commercial washers. Paid vacation with insurance plan. Apply in person to Larry Manning, 201 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls.

OFFICE SECRETARY. Typing and dictaphone skills necessary. Short-term help, for growth in this company. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

SELLER. Well groomed person able to communicate with clients. \$450. Call Chet Bohannon, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Experience preferred. Call 734-2550, The Job Shop.

RETAIL SALES opening for neat aggressive person. Call Dortha 733-7152, The Job Shop.

AUTO UPHOLSTERY position offers growth for successful motivated person. \$10,400. Call Chet Bohannon, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

SALES WATERWORKS. Sell to established accounts. Car, expenses, bonus, fee negotiable. \$10,000. Call Chet Bohannon, 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling Emp. Ser.

WANTED: Sub-distributors for catatogue sales. Male or female, no experience necessary. Phone 35-4270.

PART TIME janitor work, this is day work. Hours will vary. Call Kay, The Job Shop, 733-7152.

BOYS AND GIRLS Earn extra Money for School or Summer fun.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS...

for newscarrers
in Buhl & Filer
and other parts of Magic Valley
CALL

Times-News Circulation Department
733-0931 Twin Falls
678-2552 Burley
536-2535 Jerome
543-4648 Buhl

Now You Get FREE

CLASSIFIED ADS!

If You're Looking For A Summer
Job, or You Just Have Something
To Sell, Buy or Trade...

Let The Times-News Help!

So, if you're between the ages of 8 and 15, all you have to do is come on down to the Times-News Office and let one of our friendly AD-Visors help you. It's that easy.

8 words 3 days FREE

Free Kids Ads Start June 15th And End July 31st

10 speed bike for sale call Tim 000-0000.
Lawn mowed real cheap call Betty 000-0000.
Will trade live frog for marbles 000-0000.
I will do any odd jobs. Call 000-0000.

ALL ADS MUST BE PLACED AT THE TIMES-NEWS OFFICE

FARMERS GET A LITTLE IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED FARMERS MARKET

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I'd like a ticket to anywhere they're not shooting at each other!"

054 Urban, Apts. & Duplexes

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerator, oven, range, dishwasher, air conditioned, and garage. \$150. Call 733-2621.

055 Office & Business Rental

2000 square foot commercial building for rent. 210 4th Ave. W. For further information call 733-2873.

056 Retail Space For Lease

RETAIL SPACE For lease in downtown area. 2200 sq. ft. to be furnished to suit tenant. Call 733-3200.

057 Clean Furnished Rooms for Rent

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by the week. Reasonable. 733-0974.

058 Sunny Room, shared kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Central location. Utilities paid.

SUNNY ROOM, shared kitchen and bath. Private entrance. Central location. Utilities paid. 734-3021.

059 Trailer Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACE for rent. 1500 sq. ft. Trailer Park, 1530 Kimberly Road. 734-4348.

060 1 Bedroom furnished 40' x 100' lot. Utilities paid. \$125. Phone 733-4246.

061 Modern very nice, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, equal to new. \$120 a month plus deposit. No pets. 733-4561 after 8 p.m.

062 Why Walk When You Can Ride?

Why walk when you can ride? Buy a new or used motorcycle. Call 733-3200.

063 Retail Space For Lease

RETAIL SPACE For lease in downtown area. 2200 sq. ft. to be furnished to suit tenant. Call 733-3200.

064 Excellent Office or shop space on Blue Lakes north of downtown.

EXCELLENT Office or shop space on Blue Lakes north of downtown. Call 733-3200.

065 Office Space for rent, 550 sq. ft. on street level, Main Avenue.

OFFICE Space for rent, 550 sq. ft. on street level, Main Avenue. Call 733-3200.

066 Used Free Standing Lancer fireplace for sale.

USED Free Standing Lancer fireplace for sale. 326-4078. After 3.

067 CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS panels for patio, garage, skirting trailers. Several colors.

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS panels for patio, garage, skirting trailers. Several colors. Call 733-3200.

068 100% CASH! 100% CASH! 100% CASH!

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067 Miscellaneous for Sale

GLASS showcases for sale. Call 734-5518 after 8 p.m.

CHIMO to speed, 1200 now, hardly used. In new condition. 734-7403.

WHIRLPOOL upright freezer, 8 months old. White wood refrigerator, white, brown velvet table. Two Drexel maple lamp tables. 4 window complete with storm windows. 32.50. 10 speed boys bicycle, mint bike; and 2 low four gear bikes. 734-1820.

HOSPITAL BED 500, dressers from \$18. beds pots, pans and lots of miscellaneous. All our appliances are reconditioned. Your dollar buys more at WENDEL NEW AND USED. 734-2774.

WATERBED with liner, heater, mattress and 4 post solid wood frame. Toro battery operated lawn mower. Couch, dinette table & chair, and Norge refrigerator. 324-8358 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE ON TRADE, electric canners for drop-free. White sidewall tent, 10x13 and a Shepherd's stove, 423-4700.

STURDY, Blackhawk, with holster. Homestead bunk bed, 423-4868.

SMITH CORONA manual adding machine with cash drawer. \$125. 734-2774.

FOR SALE WATER softener, call 324-8924.

DISHWASHER, harvest gold, like new. 425-0125. Dineart before 8 p.m.

BI-CYCLE Tiger of America, all new, 1000 cc. New condition. Lat 3225. \$100. My price \$140. 733-1223.

WANTED, renter for very nice two bedroom apartment. Major appliances built-in. Carpeted. Call 734-2774.

FOR SALE, renter, brother, and Toyota kitchen machines. Flinn Avenue Needlerist, 505 10th Avenue West, Jerome 324-4325.

AIR AND PAINT compressor, two spray guns. Call after 5, 343-4222.

KENMORE SEWING machine, fully automatic. \$35. Tri-chrome paints, deluxe set, 344-4555.

World's oldest and largest manufacturer of chain saws. See KUST ENTERPRISES for your KUST chain saw. Wood cutting season is here! 309 Main, Ft. 326-4048. After hours 326-4660.

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EMPIRE. GINA, 'CAUSE THE LA
BODY OUT OF THE GAME!"

1990 BUICK ROADMASTER, original parts, excellent condition, \$1600, 733-4309.

154 Arjes - Cadillac

COLLECTOR'S ITEM. 1981 convertible, \$1995, 734-2425.

155 Arjes - Chevrolet

1976. MONTE CARLO, loaded, 12,000 miles, \$24,4412.

1973 CHEVROLET El Camine

1970 CORVETTE, lots of extras
Like new. Phone 434-5933.

SUPER NICE 1974 Monte Carlo
Must see to appreciate. 734-3611
after 5

1972 CHEVY MALIBU \$200. Tax
over payments. Call 886-2121
after 5p.m.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA. \$53.000
Ship. or 424-6000

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK c

1976 CHEVY Monte Carlo, conditioning, low mileage. 9001.

1973 NOVA SS hatchback, manual transmission—sunroof 4-778, alt 6.

1974 CHEV Laguna, 350, automatic, deluxe interior, tilt wheel. Mini condition. mileage. 32265, 734-5985.

1970 CHEVELLE SS, V-8 speed, New engine, new paint, \$950 or best offer.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA.
543-5679.

FOR SALE: 1955 CHEV, 2-door wagon. Traction Bars, rack shocks, alics, gauges, etc. engine or transmission. \$1,675-3796, 678-3693.

FOR SALE: 1970 2-door Impala low mileage, good tires, Am-radio, \$1,300. 324-5333.

1969 CAMARO, 327 3-speed good body, excellent interior. Call 538-2400.

1965 CORVAIR, rebuilt engine,
new wheels and tires. Best offer
over \$550. 733-2118.

162 **Aster - Fr**
1968 RANCHERO. Call 733-3400.
MUSTANG MACH I 390 engine
original low mileage, loaded.
734-4243 after 6.
1976 MP.G. Pinto Station wagon
for sale. Call 324-8821.
1964 FORD Galaxie 500, two
door, racing transmission and
clutch. Good shape. 733-1322
\$300.

1975 **FORD El Camino**: \$3950
Call after 5:30/734-7339.

1989 **MUSTANG 8**, good condition, \$900, 733-8406 or 714-4833

1971 **PINTO**, 2 door, automatic transmission, 2000 cc motor, radio. Like new, 423-5759 after p.m.

1974 **CAPRI SPORT COUPE**, speed, am/fm, 8-track stereo, low mileage, \$2500. Call 376-413 after 5:30.

1971 LTD BROUGHTON - new paint, new interior, electric window and seats. Reg. fuel. Excellent condition. \$1500. \$400 down. Call 733-5913.

1968 MUSTANG G.T., 390, 000 over., 4-speed, high performance. Best equipment. 2 M & M Slicks, 200 compounds. 9/9/29 5-15 734-6600 altars.

1929 Model A Ford, 327 Chev engine, mag., nice interior, excellent condition. 436-8940.

**FOR SALE: 1965 or 66 Mustang
Body Parts. Phone 734-8626.**



162 Autos - Ford

1966 FORD Stationwagon, 322 Engine, good rubber, clean, needs paint. 733-3005.

166 Autos - Mercury

MUST SELL: 1976 Cougar, XR-7, Air, AM/FM tape deck, 16,000 miles. Below books. 733-4019 after 5.

1972 MERCURY low mileage, radial tires, like new, has all the extras. 824-6561.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, fully loaded, 47,000 miles, 8250 543-4884 days, 543-8274 after 5.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mercury Monterey, 2-door Hard Top, good condition. Phone 934-5175.

1967 MERCURY Park Lane, full power, air, 1450, 1965 PONTIAC, Air Conditioned, 5300, 1965 CHEVY Impala. All good mechanical condition 2350, 1963 Pontiac, 3175, Call 734-6975 or 733-4157.

FOR SALE: 1968 Mercury Monterey in very good condition. Phone 733-4340.

1965 MERCURY Monterey, good condition. Now radial tires, air, new seat covers. Call 934-4067 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

1974 CADILLAC 6-cylinder, 4-speed, air conditioned, AM/FM, tape deck, low mileage, \$2695, 734-1182.

168 Autos - DeSable

1963 OLDS, 4 door, interior, very good, good body, engine runs. 8125, 734-3002.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Omega Sedan, automatic transmission, 10,000 miles, 8125, Call 733-17378 to 5, 733-4465 after 5.

1969 OLDS CUTLASS, 350 V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, runs good, 8000, 543-6871, 543-6861.

1963 OLDS Jetfire, good condition, 2000, 733-1970.

170 Autos - Pontiac

1970 FIREBIRD, 6-cylinder, low mileage, radials, air, 3000, 8174, 8005.

1968 PONTIAC LE MANS, engine runs good, 2575, 733-2004.

1966 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition, radial tires, low mileage, 8000, Phone 324-8221.

1973 Trans Am, 36,000 miles, excellent condition. Lots of extras. Phone 438-5623.

MUST SELL: 1976 Grande Prix, Loaded! Phone 733-4681.

1968 CATALINA, 4 door, Fully equipped: Radial tires, Performance like new, 3900 and well worth! 324-4267.

1972 VENTURA, 2 door, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$1400, Call 524-2441.

1966 GTO Muscle Hurst New tires and mag. Asking \$400, 324-2268 evenings.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, good radials, 8005, Call 888-2445.

FOR SALE: 1968 Pontiac GTO Brand new tires and wheels, AKRAC, black, brand new transmission, new paint job. Lots of extras. Call 733-5772.

1968 PONTIAC LeMans 350, Hurst, Rochester dual pipes, mag, anti sway bars, 6 wheel steering, full gauges, Bench, Cible driving lights, console, buckets, black vinyl interior. Over \$3000 invested, will consider 4 x 4, 324-8701.

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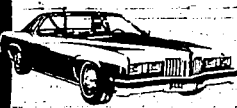
MUST SELL: 1973 Luxury LeMans 2 dr. Colorado 350 automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, 734-5069 after 8.

1974 PONTIAC Ventura, Sprint hatchback, automatic transmission, radial tires, like new, 17,000 miles, \$3,000, 734-4650, Box 985, Hailey.

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Excellent mechanical condition

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With a 350 V-8 4 cylinder engine, power steering & brakes, steel belted white wall radials, radio, exterior door package and sport cloth interior. WAS... \$5055... **NOW \$4598**

1977 MALIBU 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, Turbo-Hydramatic, steel, glass, power steering & brakes, steel belted white wall radials, radio, exterior door package and sport cloth interior. WAS... \$5398.85... **NOW \$4709**

1977 CONCOURS HATCHBACK
250 CID 4 cylinder engine, Turbo-Hydramatic, steel and glass, custom appearance group, air conditioning, power windows, power steering & brakes and steel belted white wall radial tires. WAS... \$5829.30... **NOW \$5238**

1977 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON
With power windows, steel, glass, air conditioning, Turbo-Hydramatic, 250 V-8, Turbo-Hydramatic, tilt wheel, steel belted white wall radial tires, radio and exterior door package. WAS... \$6462.78... **NOW \$5670**

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Retaliation

IN a gesture that smelled, restaurateur John Boery dumps five cubic yards of horse manure on the steps of the Alameda City Hall in California. Boery, who paid \$70 for the manure and rented the truck, said he was provoked because the city has dumped debris on its property adjacent to property he is developing. (UPI)

Nazis make summer plans

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Executive Council of the National Socialist Congress met in Cleveland last Feb. 23, consolidated the international power of seven Nazi parties and mapped plans for political activism for the summer, the Lorain, Ohio, Journal reported Monday.

The approximately 35 persons chatting at dinner "could have been any social, fraternal or civic club," according to the copyrighted story in the Journal, except for the brown shirts and Swastika armbands.

"Like their followers, these Nazi chieftains view themselves as patriotic Americans," the article said. "Most Nazis I met seemed like ordinary people. Some were obsessed, grim and tough," said J. Ross Baughman, a Journal photographer who infiltrated the party.

Their primary political drives are anti-busing, anti-integration and anti-abortion.

In concert with other groups, plus recruiting of members, Baughman said in the article. Baughman said Frank Collin of Chicago, leader of Nazi parties in 26 cities, was confirmed as national coordinator of the congress, "permitting him to dominate and shape all of the policy that followed."

One chief problem to be solved was a feud between a Cincinnati propagandist and a Virginia pamphleteer, "the kind of infighting that had crippled the Nazi movement."

for the last 10 years," the article said.

The article said Collin persuaded one to resign, then denounced him "for battling with a fellow white man."

In the subsequent business meeting, delegates severed all ties to other right-wing groups; put all national and state party policy under Collin's control, and set up a military-style chain of command with the council in charge.

Groundwork was laid for a

Nazi youth Olympics this summer as well as for commando training camps based in Panorama City, Calif., with the National Socialist Liberation Front, and in Raleigh, N. C., the article said.

Two weeks later, a meeting of about 30 members of the United White People's Party ranged from teen-aged boys through "brownshirt stormtroopers" to the blackshirt "shock troops" — the best-trained and disciplined fighters, the article said.

At the meeting it was announced an expansion group of Brighton, Mich., was accepted for membership and that the party's T-shirt silk-screening business had received large orders from Raleigh, N. C., and Texas.

Afterward, a small urn of ashes was ignited and members sang the Horst Wessel song; its lyrics praising Aryan courage and the scourging of race traitors.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — Brian McFarland, Twin Falls, told police someone took tools and music tapes from his car parked at the Holiday Inn, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Monday night. He estimated the loss at \$78 and damage to the car at \$18.

VANDALISM — William Fullmer, Buhl, told police someone broke windows and doors, put holes in walls and spray-painted paneling in a building at 130 Elm Street recently. Someone also took \$200 worth of tools from the building. He estimated the loss at \$500.

Settlement favors non-smokers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two consumer groups Tuesday announced a sweeping legal settlement with Eastern Airlines to protect the rights of non-smokers by reserving 65 per cent of the seats on its planes for passengers who don't smoke.

Current government regulations do not require airlines to set aside a specific number of seats for non-smokers. The law simply states the carriers must provide enough non-smoking seats to accommodate as many passengers as wish to use them.

The settlement, which could affect the entire industry, may in some cases force smokers to do without their cigarettes if not enough seats are available in the smoking section.

In addition, permanent and clearly labeled no-smoking sections will be expanded to accommodate as many non-

smokers as there are on any flight and Eastern personnel will be instructed to tell passengers of their rights to a seat in a no-smoking area. The precedent-setting settlement of complaints brought to the Civil Aeronautics Board by the consumer groups also provides for Eastern to pay a \$10,000 fine for 14 specific violations of the law.

Reuben Robertson, a lawyer for Ralph Nader's Public Citizen who represented the Aviation Consumer Action Project which brought the complaints along with Action on Smoking and Health, called the case a breakthrough.

He said the provision for a specific percentage of the seats to be reserved for non-smokers should be a precedent for the industry.

The 65 per cent figure represents the segment of the adult population which does

not smoke. Under the settlement Eastern recognizes the right of every passenger to a no-smoking seat on all flights, including charters and the shuttle service it operates between eastern cities. A number of the complaints involved the shuttle.

The settlement also provides that airline personnel will be instructed never to reject a request from a passenger for a non-smoking seat; each passenger will get a written statement before boarding spelling out his rights and how to report violations; similar information will be printed in all Eastern timetables and for six months

in the company's in-flight magazine given to passengers; where seats are assigned all passengers are to be asked their preference; and on all flights, announcements will be made both before boarding and after the passengers are on the plane concerning availability of the seats and each passenger's right to one.

The settlement was made just as the complaints were about to go to a hearing at the CAB. The agency now has 60 days to pass on the agreement.

The agency has opened an investigation into whether smoking should be banned completely on commercial airliners but has reached no conclusion on that.

Spy scandal shocks Switzerland's people

CHICAGO Daily News
ZURICH — A shocked Switzerland has reacted strongly to the biggest spy scandal in its history — a Swiss general accused of peddling secrets to the Soviet Union.

President Kurt Furgler already has branded the untrained career officer a "traitor."

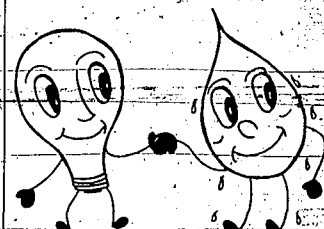
A member of Parliament has called for the nonexistential death penalty to be revived. A committee of inquiry is looking into how a man who with a reputation for hard drinking and loud talking could have reached such a high rank. And a surprised Swiss

people wants to know how a proclaimed Communist later could suddenly turn out to be a Red spy.

Former head of the military wing of Switzerland's civil defense Jean-Louis Jeanneret, 67, went on trial Tuesday accused of providing the Russians with secret military documents and drawings as well as tidbits about the private habits of high-ranking Swiss.

It is rumored that Jeanneret may have passed on information about NATO weaponry that the Swiss considered purchasing.

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